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THE competency of Mayor Sally Holman and Strategy and Policy chairman Mark Gage was called into question during an acrimonious debate on possible alcohol restrictions in the public gardens and on Marine Parade.

Councillor Daryl Turner argued that it was not the correct procedure to bring a decision on whether or not to introduce a Designated Public Place Order (DPPO), giving police powers to restrict over 18s drinking in Langmoor and Lister Gardens and on Marine Parade, back to the Strategy and Policy Committee after it had been voted on at full council.

by Francesca Evans
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The original request from the police to introduce the order was recommended for refusal by the

Strategy and Policy Committee. But at last month's full council this recommendation failed after a split vote, with the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, giving her casting vote against it.

Councillor Mark Gage, then proposed it be taken back to his committee for further discussion, which was agreed.

At the time, Councillor Turner argued this was not correct procedure and proposed they accept the suggested DPPO. However, this was not put to a vote as Councillor Gage argued it "totally negates" his already passed proposal.

The issue was raised again at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee when councillors were asked to discuss the police

request again.

Councillor Gage opened the discussion by asking the town clerk, Mike Lewis to give an update from police.

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued that she would like to speak first but was told by Councillor Gage she could not. When she persisted, he said: "You

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Average cost of house in Lyme is £374,000

LYME Regis is one of the most expensive resorts in the country to buy property, according to a recent housing survey.

In a report from the Lloyds Banking Group on housing costs in England and Wales, Lyme was placed sixth in a table of ten with the average cost of a houses being £374,000.

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THE award-winning Sub Tropical Gardens at Abbotsbury is widely recognised for its outstanding horticultural, historical and public appeal. Assistant head gardener Tim Newman has worked in the gardens for two years and is well placed to explain why so many visitors come to explore the woodland walks and gardens. As well as being a qualified horticulturalist he is also a 'budding' artist with a special interest in botanical drawing. Tim is 37 years old and lives near Evershot.

■ HOW did you get into this job?

I was self-employed in Somerset as a gardener but I decided I wanted to work in a garden that had some meaning behind it. So, I went off to New Zealand and worked in Christchurch Botanic Gardens. When I came back, I worked as a volunteer at Bristol Botanic Gardens and gained more experience, so when this job came up I had all the relevant experience.

■ HOW did the sub-tropical gardens come to be here?

They began life as a walled kitchen garden within the Earl of Ilchesters estate back in the 1700s. Then during the 1800s successive Earls began travelling abroad as diplomats. The fourth Earl in particular was a keen botanist so he brought back specimens from all over the world and that's how the sub-tropical collection got started.

■ WHY do the gardens flourish here in Dorset?

Well the climate in this particular spot is ideal. There is warm sea air and a blanket of evergreen oaks that help keep the warmth in plus we're in a bit of a rain shadow so it isn't too wet. So really we've got a mini Mediterranean climate going on.

■ WHAT is a typical working day like for you?

We start at 8am, check our areas and carry out any noisy or disruptive work before 10am, when the gates open to the public. Then I'll liaise with the curator and the team and decide what needs to be done.

■ THE gardens recently won an award, what was that for?

Yes, this year we won the 2012 Garden of the Year



Award which is sponsored by Christies International and The Historic houses Association. It's a very prestigious award that's been going for 28 years and it identifies us as a national treasure which is obviously a huge compliment.

■ WHAT'S the most rewarding aspect of your job?

It's a really good team to work with and its great coming in each day knowing that there'll be something different and interesting to do and see; something new comes in to flower, you know every year that it's going to come round again but somehow it's still always a surprise. It's interesting being able to step into this sub-tropical world every day, and then step out of it back into the surrounding native flora and fauna – this is a bit of an oasis.

■ WHAT'S in bloom right now?

At the moment the Rhododendron luteum is in bloom. It's a bright yellow flower with a lovely fragrance.

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FOOD ROCKS FOR LIFEBOAT WEEK

TOP chef Mark Hix will continue his support for the RNLI by staging a two-day Food Rocks festival during Lifeboat Week.

The event will be held in a marquee at The Cobb, which will include full demo stage, sponsored by kitchen suppliers Vzuz.

Mr Hix, who runs the Oyster and Fish House in the Lister Gardens and several other top restaurants in London, has been a long-time supporter of the lifeboat service.

Over the years he has raised thousands for the RNLI, including proceeds from a mini-crab festival last year. But this year's two-day festival is a much more significant event and the forerunner to a much larger event next year.

Compered by **View from** editor Philip Evans, the festival will start on Saturday, July 28th at 10 am with Mark cooking a Saturday brunch.

This will be followed by events on the hour every hour until 4 pm, including a talk and demonstration by Pete Miles, from Dorset Oysters; Jack Stein from the famous Seafood restaurant in Padstow, cooking local fish; a masterclass in cocktails by mixologist Stuart Bale, of Strange Hill; Caroline Parkins from Leakers Bakery preparing the perfect afternoon tea; Mark Hix and Janis Lane cooking a Jurassic layer cake with the help of pupils from Mrs Ethelstone's Primary School in Uplyme; and finishing with Nick Crossley, from Vzuz, and Mark giving a steam demonstration.

Seven events have also been scheduled for the Sunday (July 29th) leading up to an appearance of the RAF's crack aerobatic team, The Red Arrows, at 4 pm.

These will include Hix restaurants' executive chef Kevin Gratton featuring in a cook-off with his boss; Lee Stretton, the executive chef at Brown's Hotel in London, returning to his home county to cook seasonal fish dishes; Si Bennett from the Old Watch House, and Caroline Parkins (Leakers Bakery) cook-



■ SUPPORTING THE RNLI - top chef and food writer Mark Hix at last year's cook-off

ing sea trout en croute; Bridport butcher Phil Frampton and Mark Hix in a butchery and cooking demonstration billed as "Nose To Tail"; a talk and beer tasting with Mark Jenkins from the Mighty Hop Brewery; Town Mill cheesemonger Justin Tunstall sharing his wealth of knowledge cooking up some savoury dishes; and finishing with a cook-off between the Lyme Regis and Dartmouth lifeboat crews.

For more details go to the website hixoysterandfishhouse.co.uk



■ RECRUITS: New lifeboat crew members Peter Cable, Tom Crabbe, Dan Currall and Murray Saunders pictured on the "Spirit of Loch Fyne". INSET: Shona Louise

New generation at lifeboat station

FOUR young men and a 21-year-old woman are set to become the next generation of seagoing crew at Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station.

They have all recently signed up as volunteers and are now undergoing rigorous training that could last up to two years.

The five are Peter Cable, 17, Tom Crabbe, 19, Dan Currall, 20, Shona Louise, 21, and Murray Saunders, 27.

Peter is the son of crew member John Cable and Tom is the son of crew member Rob Crabbe. Both fathers gave up going to sea on reaching the age of 50.

The RNLI says crewmen and women should cease seagoing activities at the age of 45, but in some circumstances they can continue to 50. All of which means it is vital for youngsters to join and prepare to fill those familiar yellow wellies as the more mature crew members retire, pass on a wealth of experience and become shore crew.

Volunteer training co-ordinator and crew member at Lyme Regis, Jon Broome said: "With up to five crew members retiring in the next two years, these new volunteer trainees are key to the long tradition of lifeboating continuing for years to come in Lyme Regis."

"They all have a long road ahead of them over the next 12-18 months with training sessions, assessments and courses at our headquarters in Poole before they become

full seagoing crew. But we are confident with the commitment they have shown so far that they will attain the standard required."

Tom Crabbe, an electrician, said he was delighted to be following in his dad's footsteps and Peter Cable, a sixth former at the Woodroffe School, said he had plenty of support from his father, John.

Another newcomer, Murray Saunders, is owner of Boylos watersports shop on Marine Parade with his partner, Ellie, and has competed at professional level as a windsurfer.

Shona is only the second woman to join the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, following in the footsteps of Grace Wadsworth, who became the youngest ever crew member at just 17, taking the title from Ritchie Durrant just a few weeks after he was named the youngest.

She said: "I am really enjoying the training sessions and especially going to sea."

Dan is one of the most recent recruits and works closest to the lifeboat station as a chef at the Cobb Arms.

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Lifetime-achievement for Woodroffe School teacher

LONG-STANDING Woodroffe School teacher, Jim Thomas, was awarded the Ted Wragg Award for Lifetime Achievement in the South West for the 2012 Pearson Teaching Awards.

Mr Thomas was short-listed from a record number of nominations and will join the other winning teachers from across England, Wales and Northern Ireland at the prestigious ceremony which will be aired on BBC2 in the autumn. He will also be invited to a special reception at the Houses of Parliament.

The geography teacher and head of sixth form was nominated by a former student.

Judges said: "James Thomas is an outstanding geography specialist and Head of Sixth Form, serving the community surrounding Woodroffe Comprehensive for an impressive 31 years.

"He was nominated for the Pearson Teaching Awards by a grateful student who wrote, 'Mr Thomas has been an incredibly understanding and helpful teacher throughout my two years



OVERWHELMED: Jim Thomas received the Ted Wragg Award for Lifetime Achievement in the South West from headteacher Richard Steward

at sixth form, as well as having an incredible sense of humour! He always goes out of his way to accommodate individual needs and requirements and pretty much ensured I, and the rest of my year, got places at university. He is quite simply, brilliant and definitely deserves a Teaching Award!"

Judges were impressed with Mr Thomas' tremendous zest for life saying: "It is clear that his combi-

nation of support, his approach to teaching and learning and his high aspirations have created extremely positive outcomes for students".

Mr Thoma also served on the local lifeboat crew and is a coastguard, as well as running many after-school activities with sailing and swimming clubs.

He was recently named an Honoured Citizen in Lyme Regis as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebra-

tions.

The award came as a surprise and was presented by headteacher Richard Steward during a special assembly in front of sixth formers and Mr Thomas' wife, Jane.

On receiving the prize, Mr Thomas said: "Thank you to everybody who has supported me. I'm overwhelmed and humbles that people think the way I do my job is worthy of an award and I will continue to keep doing

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Caravan site dropped over traffic concerns

NEIGHBOURING RESIDENTS ARGUE HAYE LANE IS 'TOTALLY INAPPROPRIATE' FOR CARAVANS

A PROPOSED caravanning site in Lyme Regis has been dropped by the Camping and Caravanning Club following complaints of possible traffic problems from neighbouring residents.

The proposed site at Haye Farm, Haye Lane, was strongly opposed by several nearby residents who were concerned that caravans would cause traffic problems on the narrow road.

Haye Farm, which currently offers five self-catering apartments plus bed and breakfast rooms, applied to the Camping and Caravanning Club to become a certified site, which does not have to go through the usual planning consent process. The site would be restricted to five caravans and up to 10 tents for the club's members only.

The club consulted with West Dorset District Council, which originally said it had no objections. The club was later advised it should consult

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Dorset County Council about the highways issues.

Dorset County Council said it was "inappropriate" on highways and access grounds and Uplyme Parish Council

also expressed concerns.

Although the application could not be considered on planning grounds, several neighbouring residents attended last week's town council Planning and

Highway's Committee to speak on the matter.

Haye Lane resident Fred Thompson said the road was "totally inappropriate" for caravans and he hoped the committee would exert some authority over the matter.

In a letter of objection to the caravanning club, Lyme Road resident

Chris Boothroyd spoke of the "very dangerous" and "critical" junction of Haye Lane and Lyme Road.

He added: "It is strange that, whereas potential house-builders are (properly) required to make detailed planning applications, you are seemingly allowed to grant

permission to a landowner that will involve substantially greater human occupation of a site than most house-building development involve, but you apparently do not have to make any analysis of the consequent impact on traffic, pedestrians and road safety generally."

The day after the Planning and Highways meeting, town clerk Mike Lewis was informed that the Camping and Caravanning Club was dropping the application due to the number of objections it had received.

Speaking after the decision, Planning and High-

ways chairman, Councillor Anita Williams, said: "I'm not against the concept of sites of this type. I welcome anything that brings additional beds into Lyme Regis but it is clear that there are some real issues with putting additional, large traffic into Haye Lane."

Coffee shop plans fail to impress town council

A PLANNING application for a national coffee shop chain to move into the current Fortnam, Smith and Banwell offices in Lyme Regis was recommended for refusal by town councillors.

The application for change of use of the building was submitted by Jurassic Coast Coffee Ltd., a franchisee of chain Costa Coffee, which already has premises in East Devon.

Councillors recommended it for refusal on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the amenities of neighbouring residents, particularly the proposed outdoor seating area at the back of the building, which would include 40 seats. A further 63 seats would be situated, be inside.

If the application is approved by the district council, the coffee shop will be open from 7.30am to 6pm on weekdays and Saturdays and from 9am to 5pm on Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Town councillors were not keen on another coffee shop opening in Broad Street, especially a national chain, but could not recommend refusal on these grounds.

Councillors also objected to proposed signage for the coffee

LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS

shop, which would include a strip light. They said they did not want any illuminated signage in Broad Street.

Fortnam, Smith and Banwell has now applied to convert the former Country Stocks Tearooms in Broad Street, which has stood empty for several years, into new offices.

Councillors recommended approval of these plans, saying it would be good to see the premises used again.

It is hoped that if the estate agents do not move into their new property before the Olympic Torch visits Lyme on July 12th, the empty window will be dressed for the special occasion, as the torch will be passed between carriers right outside.

■ TOWN councillors have also recommended refusal of an application to move a projecting sign outside the new WH Smith store in Broad Street.

The projecting sign currently hangs on the right hand side

of the building and the application requests that it be moved to the left side, where it would hang above a car parking sign and be more prominent to shoppers walking up the main street.

Councillors said this would be a more "obtrusive" site for the sign and recommended refusal on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the street scene and Conservation Area.

■ REFURBISHMENTS at Lloyds TSB in Lyme Regis continue with an application to make alterations to the bank's interior 24-hour lobby.

Plans include building a secure partition wall in the lobby to create separate access to the bank on the ground floor and the currently empty floors above, allowing them to be let as apartments in the future.

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Council in heated argument over split

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not shout me down."

Councillor Turner then made a point of order, saying the item should not be on the agenda. Councillor Owen Lovell also indicated he would like to speak but Councillor Gage decided he would still let the town clerk speak first. Councillor Ellis left the discussion to sit in the public gallery in protest.

Mr Lewis said he had spoken to PC Richard Winward who was aware that there had been a split vote at full council. PC Winward told him that the DPPO was likely to cost the council about £5,000 and it was now late in the day to introduce something to affect this season.

He also said there was now a new white paper which police believed would be more effective than a DPPO.

The town clerk said he had also spoken to Inspector Mike Darby from Bridport Police who told him that £5,000 may be exaggerated but suggested not going ahead with the DPPO this year and waiting for the new legislation to go through.

Councillors not aware of procedure

Councillor Ellis then moved back to the chamber and said: "Myself and members of the public who have spoken to me believe it is improper to be discussing this as it is against 11a of the standing orders to discuss something that has been voted on and passed at full council.

"Should this committee decide they will discuss it I will move to the public gallery and take note of any discussion so I can get further advice."

She then returned to the public gallery.

Councillor Turner said: "Can I remind councillors that the original proposal was quite simple? It was not rejected, therefore it still stands.

"It is a simple majority vote process. It doesn't matter if it's 14 to none or made by the casting vote. The decision to bring this back to Strategy and Policy was incorrect.

"My concern on the night was that councillors were not aware of the correct procedure."

Councillor Turner continued in saying the town clerk also did not follow proper procedure and if he was unsure what to do, the meeting could have been adjourned.

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He added: "My greatest concern was with Councillor Gage. Did he deliberately try to mislead council or was he ignorant of correct procedure?"

Referring to a new item which would be included at future full council meetings, in which councillors will be able to ask questions publicly that are not related to items on the agenda, he continued: "Finally, we now have questions at full council which will be put into the public domain. I will be using this system at the next meeting to see how councillors felt this should have been dealt with."

Councillor Lovell said: "This is a piece of legislation that members wanted to put in place but were derailed by incorrect procedure."

He referred to bye-laws that the council had been trying to put in place for years, saying that the DPPO could have helped.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who was not present at the full council meeting when the vote was split, asked for the town clerk's opinions on what had happened.

Mr Lewis replied: "The mayor felt having to make the casting vote she only had a certain amount of information relating to the cost of this and the timescale. So, in light of that, she thought it was better for members to have more information to get better support for the motion one way or another."

Councillor Campbell asked: "Against standing orders though, is there anything that you want to say about that?"

The town clerk said the mayor "has the final say".

Councillor Lovell added: "Sally had been mayor for three years, going into her fourth. She should be aware of standing orders."

Councillor Turner said: "Standing orders are very clear. When a motion is carried it then goes to debate and at that stage it can be amended and amended. That didn't happen and that wasn't correct.

"The mayor cast her vote. If something fails to be re-



■ DARYL TURNER: Concerned councillors are 'not aware of procedure'



■ MARK GAGE: Accused of misleading council and being 'ignorant' of procedure



■ MAYOR SALLY HOLMAN: 'It was a difficult decision to make and advice was not clear'

jected, well, then it's clear to me."

He then asked mayor to clarify procedure to see if she understood it.

Councillor Holman said: "It was a difficult decision and advice on it at the time was not clear. The motion was defeated and the next thing, as I remember it, was that Councillor Turner put forward another motion in support of the order..."

Councillor Turner then interrupted saying this was "pointless". Councillor Gage asked him to listen to the mayor.

Councillor Holman continued: "Councillor Gage then put forward something different. Taking advice from the town clerk I decided the best thing to do was to take it back so that councillors could have all the information."

Councillor Turner argued: "That casting vote was used and rejected the proposition."

Councillor Rikey Austin asked: "Are you saying if something is proposed and rejected the absolute opposite should apply? If it was rejected it doesn't mean it was accepted."

Councillor Campbell backed this argument, saying Councillor Austin was "absolutely right".

"If you are rejecting a rejection it doesn't mean you are accepting it," she added.

Councillor Lovell said members voting against the rejection of the order should have assumed they had the support to make another proposal.

Councillor Campbell: "But they didn't."

Councillor Gage said: "We have had a lot of discussion about procedure but the agenda item is to discuss this policy. If members feel this should not be discussed they will have to take appropriate action. I have no idea what will happen should there be a vote on this item."

Councillor Turner continued his argument, saying that it was incorrect that his proposal to pass the DPPO was not put to the vote because it negated the previous vote to take it back to Strategy and Policy.

Referring to a document in his hand he said: "Here is the procedure. I suggest councillors read it and understand it."

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vote on proposed alcohol restrictions

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Councillor Gage argued that it would have been "more helpful" if Councillor Turner had raised his issues with the town clerk prior to the meeting.

Councillor Rikey Austin then proposed they wait until the new white paper had gone through and support it. She said they should wait until they had all of the necessary information so they could then make a decision.

Speaking on the original request from the police, Councillor Chris Clipson said they had no proof the DPPO was necessary in the suggested area.

Councillor Holman said: "I see little point in repeating previous arguments and things that were said at past meetings. I have been told that the white paper is imminent. In light of the costs we should support Councillor Austin's proposal."

There has to be evidence

Councillor Lovell argued that there were alcohol-related incidents in the gardens, adding that he had been at times worried to walk past large groups at night.

"I don't feel we should be delaying any action to put good order in place in our gardens," he added.

Councillor Campbell said: "The decision has to be made on evidence. We asked the police for that evidence and were given one piece of paper spanning five years with what, about a dozen incidents? Only one of them they could say was definitely alcohol related."

Councillor O'Grady backed her up, adding: "I really don't see that there's a problem. The police have enough powers to deal with it. We live in Lyme Regis not London."

Councillor Anita Williams asked where the £5,000 cost came into it. She said she had gone through Home Office guidelines and had found no indication of cost.

The town clerk said the cost would come from public consultation. Councillor Williams replied by saying she was not aware there had to be public consultation and Mr Lewis said he had been told there did.

Councillor Turner said: "As far as I'm aware there's no consultation so it would incur no cost. However, we are in danger of having a public referendum on our hands that



■ **MICHAELA ELLIS:** refused to take part in 'improper discussion'

would incur costs of thousands."

Councillor Campbell said: "I just think the key thing here is if the white paper goes ahead it will completely negate what you want. If you still want a DPPO after that then we can discuss it."

Councillor George Symonds said he thought there were lots of incidents in the gardens that didn't get reported to



■ **LUCY CAMPBELL:** No evidence to prove restrictions are needed

the police. Councillor Campbell replied: "I need to have proof, I'm sorry."

Councillor Gage added: "Regardless of whichever decision is made tonight, as we look at giving the police more powers we have to question how they are going to use these powers if they are not here to use them."

He called for more police presence at "times of risk", which was supported by Councillor O'Grady.

'Inconsistency in decision making'

Councillor Turner argued: "I'm not sure if councillors are aware of the economic problems in this country."

He said he was concerned with the council's "inconsistency in decision making", saying that they were asking for increased police presence instead of a police order but were also spending money on CCTV.

Councillor Williams suggested an amendment to Councillor Rikey Austin's earlier proposal, to ask the police what they would like the council to do and, if they would prefer to wait for the new white paper, that is what they would do.

This was agreed with eight votes against four. Those voting in favour were Councillors Williams, Gage, O'Grady, Campbell, Clipson, Holman, Rikey Austin and Barbara Austin

Voting against were Councillors Symonds, Turner, Lovell and Ann Bradbury. Councillor Ellis did not vote and Councillor Lorna Jenkin was absent from the meeting.

West Dorset District Council have confirmed that they have received a complaint about the alleged breach of procedure.

A statement from council leader Robert Green said: "We have received an initial complaint about a decision made at a recent full council meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council.

"The matter has been referred to the town council's clerk who will investigate the complaint further. All formal comments about any town council meeting should be made to the clerk in the first place."

I've reported dozens of complaints to the police'

■ I WAS not in the public gallery at the council meeting last week when councillors discussed the police request for a Designated Public Place Order (DPPO) so they can get to grips with drunkenness in our public gardens.

I have to admit, like many others in the town, I've lost interest in the affairs of Lyme Regis Town Council. They came into office promising to make a difference and get things done. But it seems to me they can't make a decision without referring it back several times.

During the debate I understand that councillors Chris Clipson and Lucy Campbell said there was no evidence of drunkenness in the gardens. I was flabbergasted by this view. Why don't they ask their own outside staff how bad the problem has been over the years?

I have worked in the mini-golf hut for several years and witnessed time and again drunken youths (not all

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of them local) acting in a yobbish manner, leaving damage and litter and acting in a threatening manner. Ask any member of the town council staff who has worked in the gardens and they will tell you the same story.

I have reported incidents both to the town council of- fice and to the police dozens of times over the years. Most councillors don't see what goes on (few of them visit the gardens) and they certainly don't have to clear up the mess.

And as for councillors Campbell and Terry O'Grady saying at a previous meeting that they like to have a drink in the gardens, I have just one comment to make: "We expect more from our elected representatives".

And doesn't that mean they have a vested interest and should not be taking part in the discussions?

It is inconceivable to think that our local council will not support the police in a perfectly reasonable request to deal with a problem that will make Lyme a better place to visit in the future.

Our public gardens are not the place for a party or a booze-up. There are plenty of pubs in town for that. And in any case, it is not the well-behaved revellers the police are after; it is those who cause trouble and damage as a result of their public drinking. The police know who they are.

It's time for this council to wise up and once in a while listen to their more experienced members.

**Derek Hallett,
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Olympic torch (circa 1948) arrives in Lyme

SEAFARING history was made at Lyme Regis on Saturday when a replica of the 1948 Olympic Torch arrived at the harbour.

In an initiative promoted by the Royal Yachting Association, the torch is making its way around the South West coastline from Torbay before arriving in Portland where the Olympic sailing events will take place.

The torch was due to arrive by sea but because of the conditions the transfer had to be made by road.

The 1948 replica was handed over to the Commodore of the Lyme Regis Sailing Club, David Beer, by his counterpart from the Axe Yacht Club, Gordon Wright.

Mr Wright explained how the torch was making its way around the coast and Mr Beer confirmed that the Lyme club would be transferring the torch by sea to

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Weymouth on July 5th.

The arrival of the torch was heralded by a cry from town crier Alan Vian and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by her Mayoress and sister, Jane Whittington, both active sailors, said she was proud that the Lyme Regis Sailing Club would be delivering the torch to its final destination.

The torch was then carried around The Cobb to the sailing club by six youth members before going on show together with a book in which good luck messages to the GB Sailing team were recorded



■ THE six young sailors pictured with Commodores David Beer and Gordon Wright, the Mayor of Lyme Regis Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington, when the 1948 replica Olympic Torch went on show at the Lyme Regis Sailing Club.



■ AXE Yacht Club Commodore Gordon Wright hands over the 1948 replica Olympic torch to his counterpart at Lyme Regis, David Beer, watched by the Mayor, Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington



■ SAILING Club youth member Kelsey Ellis carries the 1948 replica Olympic Torch along The Cobb

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New council's first year in office: room for more improvement?

Low-key review by Mark Gage, chairman of Strategy and Policy

STARTING his second term as chairman of the town council's most influential committee, Councillor Mark Gage highlighted creating a strategic plan and working on the skatepark as priorities for the next year.

Speaking at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee, Councillor Gage opened the meeting with the following report:

"As I start my second year as the chairman of Strategy and Policy, I am very pleased to be supported again by Councillor Lucy Campbell as the deputy chairman. I thought it would be worth briefly recapping on the priorities I set at the start of last year.

"To summarise I would put those priorities into three categories: structural, planning for the future and projects.

STRUCTURAL

ALTHOUGH I think we have made substantial progress in this area – with the implementation of the new committee structure, an improved budgeting process, the improvements made to committee reports and agendas, the creation of three new posts – our ability to make progress has undoubtedly been hindered by the finite resources of our organisation.

"Latterly, of course, we have had to make do without the services of a deputy town clerk. Although, like all problems, I'm sure we can turn this into an opportunity for the town council.

"Over the next 12 months we need to consolidate the changes we have made and give them the opportunity to settle and start delivering the improvements to our services I am confident they will.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

WE have not made the progress I would have wished on developing a strategic plan for the council. With the coming of localism, etc., it's no less important that we make progress on this over the next 12 months. We will be discussing one aspect of this later on the agenda.

"Once we have a deputy town clerk in place I will be looking for him or her to take a lead on this.

PROJECTS

WE have seen a number of projects transition into the operational, such as the shelters, the tri-partite agreement for the management of our seafront, and the discussions with West Dorset District Council over car parks. All of these have loose ends that need to be cleared up as a priority.

"One project that has not made the progress I would have anticipated is the skatepark. Once our officers are fully up to strength again we need to give a renewed priority to getting this project moving.

"I am also hoping that now the contractor for the coastal works has been appointed we will be able to work with them and WDDC to make progress on



■ **MARK GAGE:** 'We have not made the progress I would have wished'

this important project.

"So, if I was to paraphrase one of our ever vigilant judges in the local press, not a bad start but room for improvement!"

View from comment

THIS was a very different Mark Gage from the very confident one we saw last year setting out his vision for the council after being catapulted into the top job just days after winning his seat on the town authority.

It was a much more low-key, less ambitious statement from someone who, uncharacteristically, looked like the pressure was getting to him.

Perhaps it was because he was expecting a very difficult meeting, which indeed it was, with his competency and that of the mayor being called into question by a fellow councillor, or perhaps his review of the year was tempered by the knowledge that, no matter how hard you try, the wheels of local government grind exceedingly slow, even with the support of a group of like-thinking, supportive members behind him.

At the end of the statement he expressed the view that there was room for improvement in the council's performance. Few who keep a close watch on council affairs would disagree with him, but few of us expected much more.

In particular, I think the public will share his frustration over the failure to move forward the skatepark project, especially as previous councils have taken so much stick for not delivering.

But I think he did himself an injustice in not making more of the town council's negotiations with West Dorset District Council over the future of the lucrative Monmouth Beach car parking, which will return to the town in 2015. I believe this to be one of his successes of the year.

Councillor Gage is the council's de facto leader. It's a tough job – as the past year has undoubtedly proved.

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Church news

GUEST speaker at the 10 am service at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis on Sunday (July 1st) will be Stephen Dominy, Christian Aid Co-ordinator for Dorset.

He will stay on after the service to meet the congregation at a bring and share lunch in the Church Hall.

Those who would like to know about the work of Christian Aid are welcome.

Cream teas follow from 2.30 pm to 5 pm in the Church Hall to raise funds for the Church Flower Festival in September.

◆ The church will be holding its annual beach stall in the Jubilee Pavilion, on Thursday, July 5th from 10 am to 3 pm.

Goods including cakes, books, bric-a-brac and handicrafts will be sold in aid of church funds.

◆ From July 8th to the end of August there will be a series of concerts in church every Sunday organised by the Lyme Regis Organ School.

Golfers raise £2,400 for candles event

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GOLFERS turned out in force to support the Candles On The Cobb, raising £2,400 for the Lyme Regis summer attraction.

Candles On The Cobb organiser Mike Higgs thanked the 132 golfers who supported the event last Wednesday at Lyme Regis Golf Club, describing the golf day as "a fantastic event".

"It was one of the biggest events of its kind held at the Golf Club and we would like to thank all

those who took part and supported the day."

Mr Higgs also thanked Rob and Debbie Hamon at the Nag's Head who organised a fish barbecue in the evening to boost the funds. Scallops were donated by Chris Wason, owner of the SeaSeeker trawler.

The spectacular Candles On The Cobb event, the fifth to be held, will take

place on Sunday, August 26th when 5,000 candles will be lit at the Cobb.

The organisers have already sold hundreds of Candle Cards from all over the world in memory of loved ones via their website - candlesonthecobb.org

Proceeds from the event will be split between the Help For Heroes charity and local youth causes.



■ TEEING OFF: Candles on the Cobb organisers at Lyme Regis Golf Club. Right, golf teams enjoy the competition



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Split decision at planning meeting

TOWN councillors failed to reach a decision on a planning application for a new dwelling on Uplyme Road in Lyme Regis, with mixed views over the proposed materials and access to the development.

The application was submitted by John Cable for a two to three bedroom separate annexe to his current home at grade II listed Braeside on Uplyme Road. This would offer two bed and breakfast rooms plus a studio flat or could be rented out as a family house.

The new development would be positioned at the end of the garden under the canopy of trees and would be steel clad, giving it a rusted brown hue. It would also include moving the current vehicular access to the site.

Councillors raised concerns over the safety issues involving the repositioning of the drive, which had also caused the Highways Authority to recommend refusal of the plans. Highways said that visibility of the new access would be restricted by the boundary wall and brick piers either side of the drive.

Mr Cable, who attended the town council's Planning and Highways Committee, said these pillars could be adapted or left out of the plans.

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Other concerns of councillors included the use of the steel cladding, which they compared to that used on the new construction behind St Michael's Business

Centre, which has the same rusted appearance.

Councillor Owen Lovell said he was not opposed to the plans in principal but the best way forward would

be to recommend refusal and for the applicant to alter any highways issues and resubmit.

He proposed they recommend refusal of the plans but only gained one supporter making it two votes against four.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said he was not

against the plans, that he did not think the materials would be that noticeable and that the repositioned drive would be safer further away from the medical centre.

He proposed they recommend approval but also only gained two votes, leaving the final decision

with chairman Councillor Anita Williams.

Councillor Williams proposed they recommend refusal on the grounds that the materials were out of keeping but failed to get a second.

Therefore, councillors decided they were unable to reach a decision.

Public outnumber councillors at Uplyme

MEMBERS of the public outnumbered councillors at the June meeting of Uplyme Parish Council, with 10 residents and seven council members attending.

Items up for discussion included the new affordable housing development next to Uplyme Village Hall, for which work was due to start on May 30th but was put back to start last week.

Those who wish to be considered for these rented houses should make sure their Devon Home Choice registration is up-to-date by calling 01395 517469 or emailing devonhomechoice@eastdevon.gov.uk

■ It was reported that the council's accounts for 2011-12 have now been audited by the internal auditor and will be sent off to the Audit Commission for official sign-off.

Anyone wishing to see what the precept was spent on last year can ask to see the accounts or look at them on the parish council's website.

■ Councillors commented on Stafford Mount and how Councillor Frost and John Fowler had made the garden look "lovely" with a jubilee display of red, white and blue flowers.

It was decided that, if possible, this site should be used for affordable houses in future, although there are a lot of legal and practical hurdles to clear first.

■ The council is hoping to refurbish the ceme-

tery over the coming months. As part of this, there will be a full safety assessment of the memorials and paths.

Some of the memorials in the older part of the cemetery (next to the school) are in a very poor state and parish clerk Lois Wakeman will be attempting to contact the owners to ask them to make repairs.

However, if any are thought to be dangerous in their current state, the council may need to take remedial action without being able to notify the owners first. If you visit a family grave and find the memorial has been laid flat, this is the reason.

■ The police report highlighted a spate of outbuilding/garage burglaries in the Uplyme area, with four crimes committed overnight on June 7th.

Garden equipment was targeted on all of these properties. Two thefts of catalytic converters from Pound Lane and Lyme Road occurred on the same evening, as well as two more in Lyme Regis and Seaton. The combination chain and padlock to the football field have also been stolen.

PCSO Amanda Jones said: "Please ensure all property is postcode marked and all serial numbers of items are kept separately. We still have a limited number of alarmed padlocks at

the station at a cost of £7 each.

"I encourage residents to report any sightings of suspicious persons/vehicles, taking down the registration plate number, on telephone number 101."

■ Councillors were told that East Devon District Council is holding a tea party on August 18th and is asking parishes to nominate "unsung heroes" who do a lot for their local community and who have not been formally appreciated.

Nominations should be submitted to the parish clerk as soon as possible so that the council can make a nomination at its next meeting on July 11th by phoning 01297 444707 or emailing clerk@uplymeparishcouncil.org

■ Parish councillors also discussed five planning applications for the village.

These included two for the felling or cutting back of trees; the retention of an outbuilding at 7 Glebelands; the construction of an outdoor swimming pool at The Glen on Lime Kiln Lane; and the construction of dwelling and improvements to access at land adjoining Gore Lane, which councillors objected to.

Full details of all local planning applications and decisions can be seen at www.uplymeparishcouncil.org

Lyme news briefs...

Music and bike show in Whitchurch Canonicorum

THE Axemen motorbike club, based in Axminster, will be hosting its first music and bike show in Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Charmouth, this month.

The show will be held on Friday, June 29th and Saturday, June 30th at the Five Bells Inn in Whitchurch Canonicorum, with live music from Snatch Tractor and a rock disco on the opening night.

On the Saturday, the bike show will coincide with seven local bands, Wise Intentions, Indynamics, Chasing Cadence, Bare Bones, Last Man in Europe, Adam Sweet, and Reckless Princess & Band.

There will be a hog roast, barbecue, bouncy castle, camp fire and pub breakfasts. Entry is by donation and camping is available for Friday and Saturday nights at £2 per person per night. Families welcome.

Money raised will go to the Devon Freewheelers, the NHS approved out of hours emergency response courier service.

Success for croquet club

THE Lyme Valley Croquet Club's intermediate team against Abbey at Street.

Ken Wilcox, Richard Cousins, Huw Rees and Jack Hoare played for Lym Valley and won 5-0. Four games were won easily and the fifth was won by Huw running a "Golden Hoop".

The scores were even when time was called, so play continued until one of the players ran the next hoop to finally win the game.

The club's scheduled "One-Ball" event at Uplyme Croquet Lawn on Monday, July 16th is going ahead as planned, weather permitting.

It is open to anyone, but entries need to be registered by July 9th.

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July set to be busiest month of the year!

FOLLOWING the past few busy weeks of early summer events and before the next rush comes along, I'm taking a week's break in sunny Majorca.

I could say this was coming direct from the Spanish island - the View From Majorca, as it were - but in truth I actually wrote this column before leaving on Saturday.

As you read this it will be almost July - how time flies - so I thought I'd take this opportunity to look ahead at some of the upcoming events that will be taking place after I return. Following the great start to summer we have already enjoyed over the past few months, these are set to make the season a continued success and are not to be missed!

● Lyme Regis Football Club Comedy Night and Beer Festival

As a long-time supporter of the club and a member of the fundraising committee, I could be a little biased but I'm really looking forward to the



Seasiders' first ever beer festival over the weekend on July 6th to 8th.

The event will combine local beers and ciders, live music and the club's second comedy night on Friday 6th, following on from the success of the first in 2010.

Local bands performing will include Delta Tango 7 and Something French.

Entry to the festival on the Saturday and Sunday is free with tickets for the comedy night costing £10 and available from club chairman Howard Larcombe on 07974 651 624.

What a shame that the annual Axe Vale Festival and Axminster Beer Festival was cancelled across

the border but hopefully the weather will perk up for this weekend.

All fund raised will go to the club's ongoing refurbishment project.

● The Charmouth Challenge

On the same weekend at the club's beer festival is the annual Charmouth Challenge in our neighbouring village on Saturday, July 7th.

The eight-mile run, including a gruelling climb up Golden Cap, and 2.5 mile fun run draws fitness fanatics in from far and wide as well as many local residents.

The day's events will start with a fete at Char-

mouth Primary School at 1pm, with the fun run starting at 2pm and main Challenge at 2.30pm.

In the past 20 years the event has raised in excess of £55,000 for the primary school and it is hoped funds can be considerably boosted in this Olympic year.

● The Olympic Torch relay comes to Lyme

Speaking of Olympic year, this visit from the Olympic Torch on Thursday, July 12th is set to be the biggest day in Lyme's recent history.

The torch is scheduled to arrive in town at 3.35pm bringing crowds of thousands to watch it carried

down Charmouth Road, up Broad Street and Pound Street, and finally down Cobb Road to the harbour. Two torchbearers have already been announced but, after rumours that a celebrity and well-known sportsperson could also be joining them, we're eagerly awaiting the big day to see who our mystery guests are!

After the torch leaves we'll be celebrating our own sporting heroes with a parade and plaque unveiling for The Corinthian rowers at the Marine Parade shelters.

It's going to be a great day for Lyme!

● Uplyme Summer Show

Things are set to quieten down again for a week or so after the torch visit but don't miss Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's annual Summer Show.

This quintessentially English countryside event has become far more than a flower show over the past few years, offering traditional entertainment for the whole family including dog shows and steam train

rides.

The show will be held at Uplyme Village Hall and on the King George V Playing Field on Saturday, July 14th from 2pm to 5pm.

● Lifeboat Week

Of course, the month will end with Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week (July 21st to 29th), this year set to be more spectacular than ever (I think I said that last year but this year tops it again!).

The week's biggest events will include performances from the Red Bull Matadors and the Red Bull Harbour Reach (July

21st), a naming ceremony for the new "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat (July 22nd), the Admiral Sir George Somers Parade (July 25th), a drop-in from the RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team (July 27th), the Bathtub Race (July 28th), Mark

Hix's Food Rocks food festival (July 28th-29th) and the grand finale of the Red Arrows, pictured below (July 29th).

July is surely set to be the busiest month of the year... I've got my camera at the ready!



Easily spooked need not apply

AN unusual and ghostly summer job opportunity had just opened up.

Ghost Tour leader Carl Salter is looking for an apprentice to help him with this summer's spooky walks.

Mr Salter holds the tours every summer season, starting in July, to raise money for his chosen charities. However, next year he will be away during summer so this year he hopes to train up an apprentice to take the job on in 2013.

He said applicants should have an outgoing personality, good storytelling skills and a vivid imagination.

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Those interested should join Carl for one of this summer's tours, which start on Tuesday, July 3rd. They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night throughout July and August, starting outside the museum at 7.30pm.

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LymeLetters

'Only spending came from town council' during cruise ship visit

■ I DO not wish to cast cold water over the visit by an American cruise liner to Lyme Regis and how this was going to be of major economic benefit to the town, and how these free spending wealthy visitors would engorge our local economy with thousands of freely spent dollars.

No doubt most American passengers on the liner would much prefer to eat at our local restaurants and avoid the free all-inclusive cuisine on the ship and drink in our pubs instead of the duty free bar on the liner.

I dutifully turned up to watch them arrive from the ship to be greeted by the great and worthy of Lyme Regis. They then proceed get on to a mini bus which took them up the hill where they changed to a larger coach and buggered off to Abbotsbury and Stonehenge for the day. I

think the only spend was by Lyme Regis Town Council.

At least at Portland harbour, the authorities have the sense to charge cruise ships a landing fee. I notice that on the "Rates of Merchandise" on the wall of the Cobb buildings, at the harbour, that the town council in 1879 charged passengers the following amount: For every passenger coming or going from the said harbour - 1 shilling (or in present day value about £5 per person).

If only we could have persuaded these wealthy free spending ex-colonists to arrive with a "Coach and Four Wheeled Carriage" the town council might have made a profit.

Nigel J. Clarke
(by email)

Positive step from new councillors in understanding small business

■ I WAS confused about why Stan Williams is complaining about signs when I confronted him a few weeks ago putting up his signs on various lampposts in and around Lyme Regis promoting Woodmead Halls. His answer was: "I am allowed in law to do this"

I take it from this that there is one rule for Stan Williams and the rest of us must be controlled and directed. As for the signs, it is important for any business to promote their business and signs help to direct the public, similarly to all traffic and event signs.

The country needs successful small businesses to succeed to promote growth and job security.

My experience of Lyme Regis has been for the council

and past councillors to obstruct, penalise and create such negativity that small business become bewildered and lost by the lack of support. I would like to say that I feel that the intake of new councillors and certain other's are showing understanding for small businesses. This is a welcoming and positive step of how a community should work together with support, understanding, education, and above all positive communication.

Larry Gibbons
Marine Parade
Lyme Regis

Kayakers raising money for Shelter Box will arrive in Lyme on July 6th

■ A GROUP of three kayakers intend to paddle along the south coast of England from Porthleven, Cornwall (close to the Shelterbox HQ at Helston) to Weymouth, arriving there on July 7th to coincide with the Spirit of the Sea Festival in Weymouth and carrying a message of good wishes from ShelterBox to the Olympic sailing event.

They anticipate that this will take eight days passing landmarks, amongst others, such as The Lizard, Plymouth Hoe, Golden Cap and Chesil Beach whilst tackling the Portland tidal race on the final day.

The object is to raise funds for ShelterBox, the Helston, Cornwall-based disaster relief charity, and they expect to come in briefly to Lyme Regis on Friday, July 6th at 3.00pm, landing at Cobb beach.

Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will meet the kayakers and will be making a collection at that time, the proceeds of which will be entirely for ShelterBox. The kayakers will then proceed to West Bay where they will stay overnight.

John McCallum
Rotary Club of Lyme Regis

Well done Pride of Lyme ladies!

■ THROUGH your paper I think a massive thank you must go to Jayne, Jayne, Kirsty, Karina, Annette and Tanya - the ladies of Pride of Lyme - for their fundraising event on Saturday night. The children's party and disco was enjoyed by many and to raise £2,700 was brilliant. Well done ladies!

Alan and Michaela Ellis, View Road, Lyme Regis

New rules for the bathtub race

■ ORGANISERS of the popular bath tub race during Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week have published rules for this year's event.

There are four main guidelines. Every 'craft' must include a bath tub, and every bath tub must be in the water for the duration of the race.

No 'vessel' may have external power- in other words

engines are banned- and every 'craft' must be home made.

The event is scheduled for 1pm on Saturday July 28th and entrants must sign in from 12noon at Cobb Gate. Each member of a bath tub crew will pay a £1 donation to the RNLI Lifeboat Week.

Richard Horobim, Lifeboat PRO

Why can't The Hub be used during the day for those not at school?

■ THANK goodness that Lyme Regis Development Trust has one bastion of common sense - namely Mrs Audrey Vivian - sitting on its board and seeing the bigger picture.

I notice from your report last week of the trust's seemingly-shambolic annual meeting that it was only Mrs Vivian who had the wit to point out that when the town effectively funded The Hub (which it did, by its mass telephone vote in the Lottery funding competition) it was on the clear understanding that The Hub would be of use for all sections of the community.

While others trusted with the operations of The Hub may delude themselves in believing that who runs it is of prime importance, the actual big question asked by the town is "when can we use it?"

The Hub was primarily created for the youth of the town but the youth of the town is at school during the day and unless they are skiving they have no place in it then. Therefore, what - or who - is preventing The Hub from getting used during all of the day times by those who do not have to saunter reluctantly to Woodroffe?

As has been much-mentioned in these columns before,

why cannot The Hub be used as a drop-in centre during the day, a place where shoppers can have a coffee and a bun, a place where shopping can be left while having a stroll about town for an hour, a place where exhibitions can be constantly curated, a place where - basically - you can do anything but mainly leave it closed except when school's out?

Bigger minds, like Audrey's, might also wonder if The Hub has a daytime utility as a Lyme Regis Centre For The Jurassic Arts (seeing as pursuit of the arts appears to be what is drawing a lot of newcomers to the town and seeing as local art appears to be our biggest attraction besides scenery, the beach and pasties).

Years ago the popular media and the newspaper industry falsely believed that all should be youth-orientated. The result of this miscalculation has been a plummeting of TV viewing figures and a nearing-extinction of newspapers. It would be insanity for Lyme to follow the same dead-end-route with The Hub just because it's more right-on.

Geoff Baker
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Quirky new shop for two local artisans

ADDING to the eclectic selection of shops in Lyme Regis, two local artisans have opened Ad Lucem in Silver Street.

Silversmith and town councillor Lucy Campbell will be selling her handmade jewellery and well-known stone balancer, Adrian Grey, will be selling prints and cards of his work in Ad Lucem, which is latin for 'to the light' and also apt for the two new traders' names.

Adrian is also hoping to set up small desktop sculptures to be exhibited in the shop, next to Sublyme vintage clothing store, and visitors will be able to see Lucy at work whilst browsing her collection.

Lucy said: "It's a great opportunity for me to be able to make and sell my work at the same time. I think

people enjoy being able to see how pieces are created and talk to the maker about the processes involved."

Adrian added: "I needed the opportunity to sell my work when I am not stone balancing on the beach, which, because of windy and wet weather, has not been that often so far this year.

"At the end of the summer I have an exhibition in Hartlepool and then later another in Singapore to coincide with the Formula One Grand Prix."

The pair described Ad Lucem as "quirky and quaint; there is no other place quite like it".

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'Life is too short not to follow harboured dreams'

■ IN a series of interviews leading up to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2012 (September 8th to 16th), Anthea Simmons introduces readers to some of the local people involved in the tenth annual festival. This week she meets textile artist, Jennie Pearson.

● HOW did you become involved in the arts?

Even though I loved art at school, I studied English literature and history and became an English teacher in my home city of Perth, Western Australia.

When my first husband died of cancer shockingly early at 28, I decided that life was too short not to follow harboured dreams and I enrolled in a second degree course - a rather new course in the late 70s in Western Australia in textile design - aimed at producing craftsmen designers. We were privileged to be exposed to some iconic makers including John Makepeace and RCA embroiderer David Green.

I then enjoyed a two year residency at Fremantle Arts Centre and recruited my future husband (an English musician) as my "gopher"! Eventually we returned to the UK via South East Asia, Japan, China and Russia. We moved to Lyme when the babies arrived and, in 2002, purchased Blue Lias Gallery and, later, Primary Colours children's clothing shop.

I have never stopped making work but now, having sold our shops, I can be more focused on using my lovely workshop in the garden, where we also run our new framing venture which we purchased from the Town Mill's Tim Pritchard.

● HOW long have you been involved in ArtsFest?

Ten years! Sally Holman came in to Blue Lias and asked if we would like to be involved. We held an open art competition, which generated a real buzz and gave much of the gallery over to artists.



■ TEXTILE artist Jennie Pearson

● WHAT are your sources of inspiration?

Inspiration is everywhere. Yourself, your home and locality. Finding time and discipline to capture it in drawing or photography is the hard bit for me. Many forms both organic and man-made interest me but especially layered things where images are confused and appear and disappear, obviously nicely linked with textiles, but also joints and joins and wear.

I love the wonderful Japanese boro garments, peasant clothing which was never discarded and was continually mended. My literary and history background also influences my love of narrative in art and links especially with clothing and useful textiles to the past. A fabric often leaves an imprint of its owner in a number of ways.

● AND your favourite gallery?

I love the Tate St Ives and also a beautiful gallery and eatery in the Margaret River wine growing region of Western Australia run by Ashley and Nina Jones, Gun-yulgup.

● IF you could own any piece of art what would it be?

Anything that has an honest and surprising view of the world, from folk art to the greatest icons in art but I am a great convert to Tracey Emin after her retrospective at the Hayward Gallery. Her blankets are great.

I adore Alice Kettle's fantastic, embroidered wall panel in the Winchester public library. It's a crazily huge contemporary tapestry portraying Winchester's history.

● WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's ArtsFest?

The "What on Earth!" exhibition in the Town Mill and also the events focused around the museum. I will be on duty with my exhibition in the rotunda of embroideries I have created to celebrate my family links with Western Australia and Lyme Regis through the Spencer family.

I will be looking forward to exploring further museum artefacts with people who want to sketch and photograph on September 12th, perhaps in order to begin to focus on the "Re:collection" project for 2013 being launched this Artsfest.



A letter to Lyme Regis

ORGANISERS of Lyme Regis ArtsFest offering an open invitation to the public to take part in a postal art competition called "Letter to Lyme Regis".

All ages are being encouraged to enter and have the chance to win one of six prizes supplied by local shops and artists.

Entrants are asked to decorate the front of an envelope (22cm by 11cm) in any way they want to. It can be drawing, painting, embroidery or any other medium.

The entrant's name, contact details and age (if 16 or under) should be written on the back of the envelope before posting it to Lyme Regis ArtsFest, The Boat-house, Coram Avenue, Lyme Regis DT7 3LB, ensuring that the stamp is visible and the postman can read the address clearly enough to deliver it.

There is no need to put anything else in the envelope. Deadline for entries is Friday, August 31st.

During this year's ArtsFest, being held between September 8th and 16th, all envelopes will be displayed at the Lister Room at the Marine Parade shelters and the public will be asked to vote for their favourites in

the adult and under 16 categories. The three top winners in each category will receive prizes.

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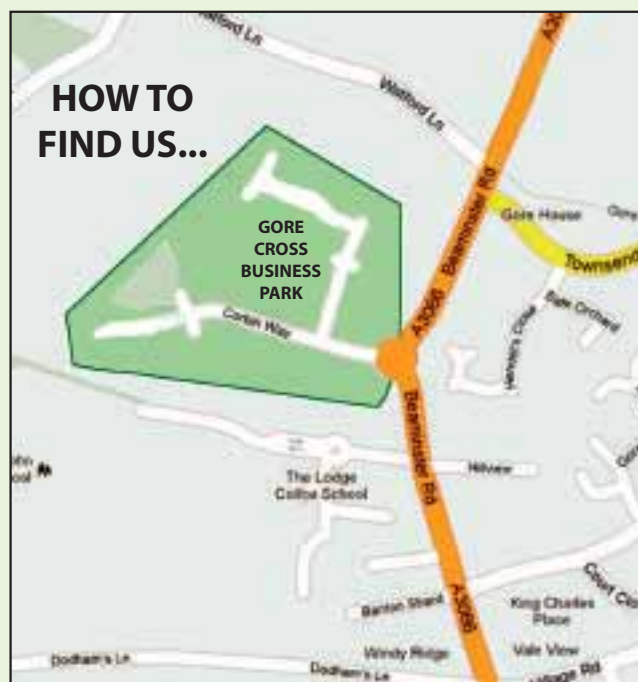
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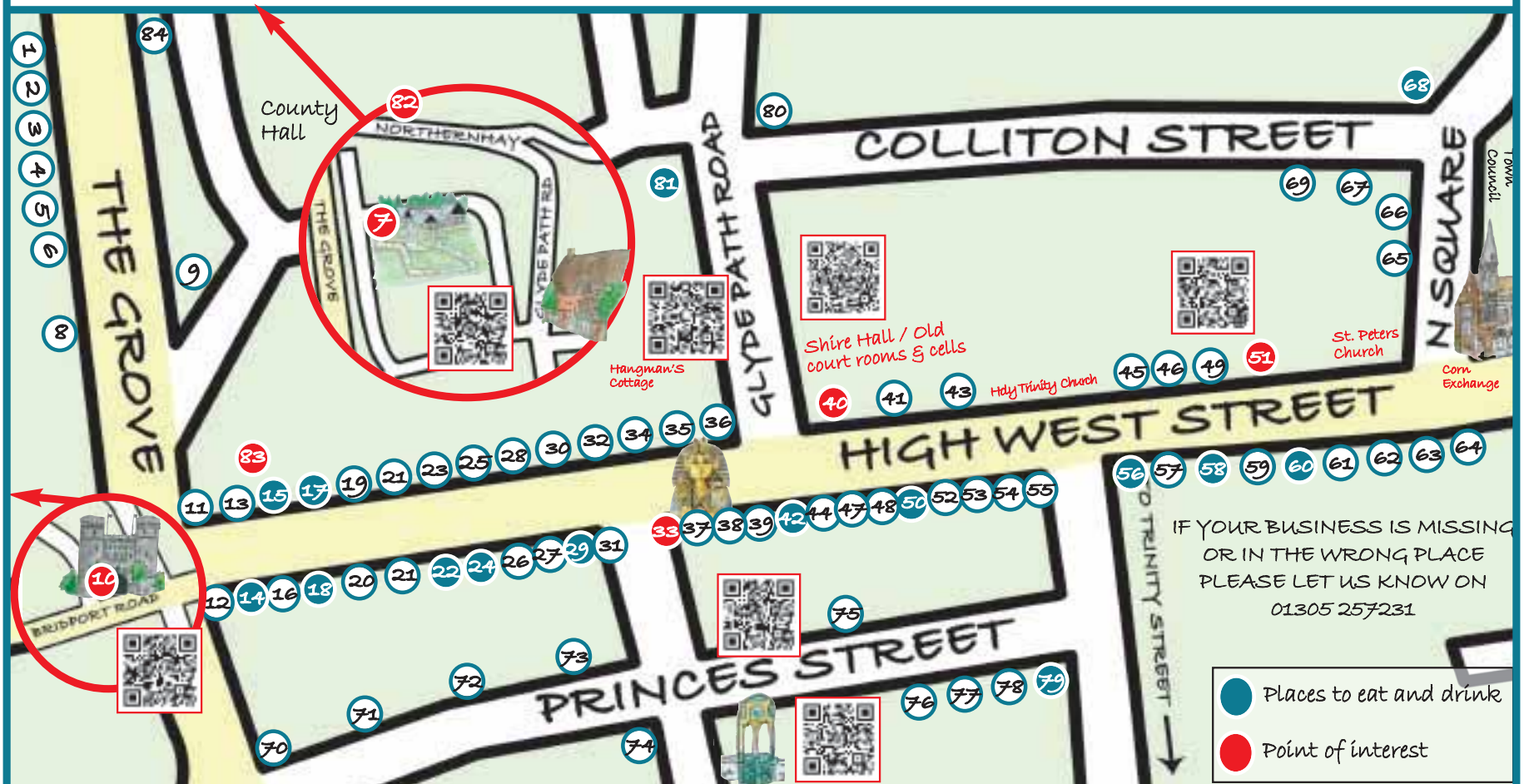


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Mad-life Crisis

**Madness' main man Suggs
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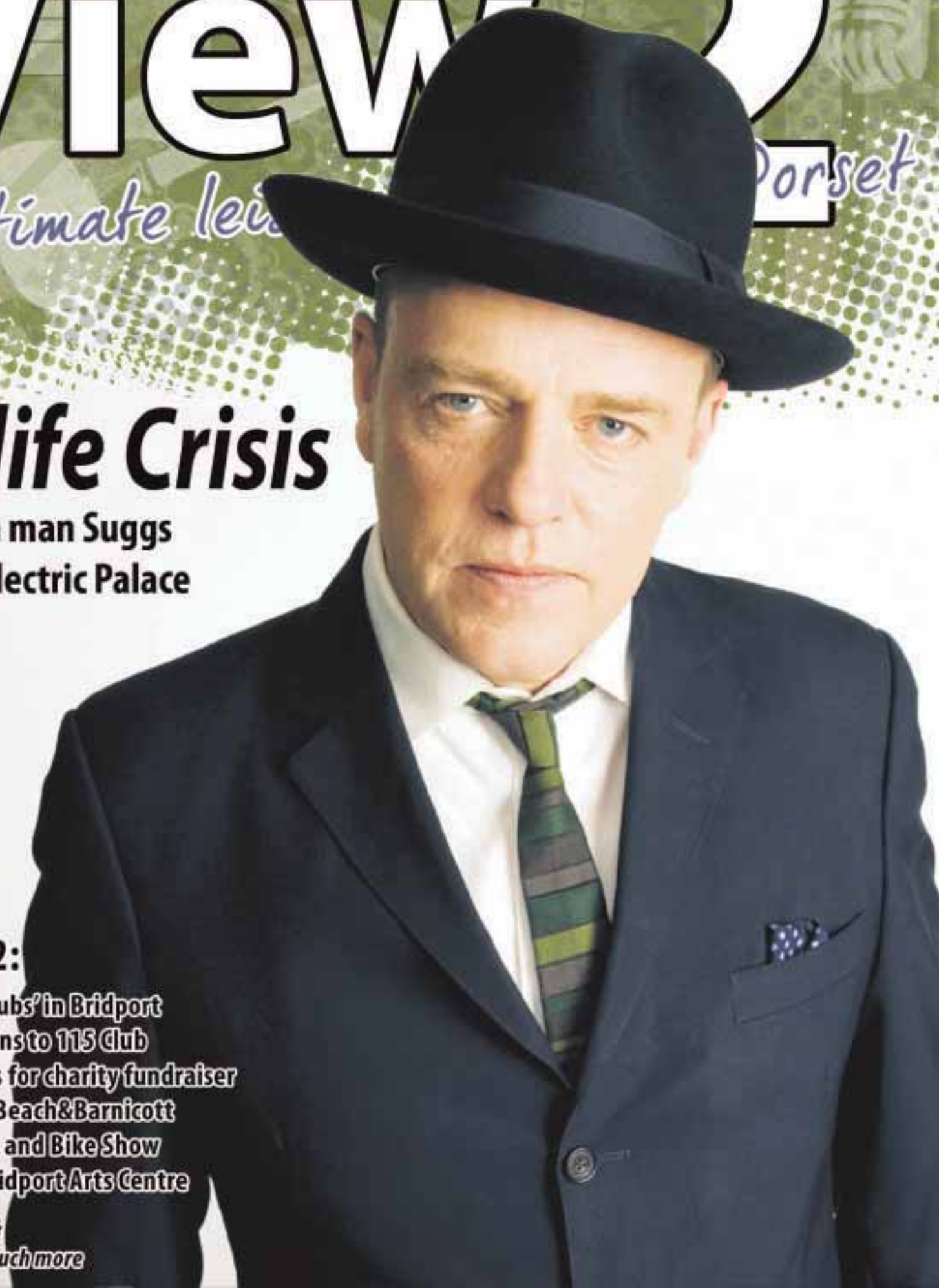
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Punk legends in Bridport

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Led by the now legendary Charlie Harper, this incredible front man continues to amaze with his indefatigable lust for life, music and the live circuit.

With the band continuing to blaze their unique trail all over the world into their fifth decade, 2011 saw the band release their critically acclaimed 'W' album, WORK IN PROGRESS, as they near their quest to be the first band to release their official albums alphabetically A to Z.

The band's early success of seven consecutive UK Top 40 hits between 1979-81 was testament to their popularity amongst the punk scene then, and with there never having been any division of fan and band, their continued popularity ensured listeners of Steve Lamacq's BBC 6music show voted them 'Punk World Cup winners 2010'.

Watch the UK Subs live at the Electric Palace on Friday 13th July. Tickets are on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 / £12 on door. For more details see www.electricpalace.org.uk



THE U.K.SUBS

Boy Le Monti at the Beach

GET ready for some fabulous knees up Ska with Boy Le Monti in the eclectic surroundings of Beach&Barnicott. This magnificent 5 piece band from North Dorset, play their distinctive take on early 1960's Jamaican Ska and Rocksteady.

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BOY LE MONTI

CELEBRATING SEBALD

BORN in southern Germany in 1944, W. G. Sebald grew up during the 'concerted attempt in the first years after the war not to remember anything, for the obvious reason that those in office were implicated.' How and what we remember remained central to his work throughout his life. Cracks in Germany's collective amnesia appeared only during the 1960s but by 1966 Sebald had moved to Manchester and would live in England for the rest of his life. From 1970 he taught modern German literature at the University of East Anglia and founded a centre for literary translation there.

His first novels appeared in the 1990s, combining memoir, fiction, travel and history. Many of them assessed the war's long term consequences, for his own life and that of other émigrés, for Germany and for all of Europe. The books found an immediate audience both in the English-speaking world and in his native land. By the time of his death in a car accident in 2001 his reputation as a major European writer was well established.

Restlessness is everywhere in his writings. The theme of *Patience (After Sebald)*, a film showing at Bridport Art Centre on Sunday 1st July - is a walking tour across East Anglia which he undertook to 'dispel emptiness'. The walk eventually resulted in his 1995 novel *The Rings of Saturn*. The German version was subtitled an English pilgrimage, and the local scenery is hauntingly evoked, but the narrator's mind wanders across time and across all continents as he roams around those counties from which so many of the raids against Germany were launched.

Admirers of his work discuss his influence on them as the camera re-visits scenes from the book. This is the first film ever made about Sebald and this is its first screening anywhere in the South West. Bridport is indeed fortunate to be hosting it. At a time when the darker undercurrents of European history are once again making themselves felt, this is a writer who needs to be better known. The film's co-producer, Gareth Evans, will give a short introduction, and the Sebald scholar Uwe Schutte will talk about the film's relationship to the book on which it is based. The event is a joint project between Wild and Homeless Books, From Page to Screen and Lectures on Everything.



BAND'S SUMMER CONCERT SEASON BEGINS

LYME Regis Town Band's summer season of 'Music by the Sea' concerts on Marine Parade recently got off to a rousing start, despite the rival attraction of England's football team. The concerts continue throughout July and August each Tuesday at 8pm, with additional performances on several Sunday afternoons, starting at 2.30pm.

During the season, thousands of holidaymakers will again be enjoying the band's music and sponsorship is available for local firms to increase their business through advertising at these concerts. Full details of events and sponsorship can be found on the band's website.

A grand raffle, which proved so successful last year, is again being run at each concert, with cash prizes totalling over £300. The band is very grateful to two of its strongest supporters, Ken and Ann Courtney, who regularly travel from Chard to sell tickets.

Councillor Sally Holman, President of the band and Mayor of Lyme Regis, chaired the Annual General Meeting last week, at the Woodmead Halls. Retiring Chairman Paul Snowball reported on a very successful year, his first in this role. His remarks were echoed by Musical Director John Powell, who expressed thanks to all who had supported the band throughout the year. He made special mention of the excellent work of retiring Secretary Gilly Warr, commenting that two people were needed to replace her!

Paul Snowball was re-elected Chairman with Matt Luckhurst continuing as Deputy Chairman and Heather Marraner as Treasurer. Adrian Pearson and Val Mahoney were re-elected Secretary and Bookings Secretary respectively. Nikki Herbert, John Hallett, John Warr and Eric Hodder were elected to the Committee. John Powell continues as Musical Director, with Roger Grose as Conductor and John Case the band's Librarian.

Band members then voted for the Gordon Broom Shield, awarded annually to the person contributing most to the band and the winner was Roger Grose. The Bandmaster's Award for the most progress during the year was awarded to young cornet player Rory. Following the successful development of the Training Band, Paul Snowball announced the first 'Chairman's Award' for the young player of the year, which went to another cornet player, Julhette. The awards will be presented at the band's Annual Christmas Concert on December 15th.



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Sunflower Memories Appeal 2012

Weldmar invites everyone to remember a loved one throughout July with their **Sunflower Memory Appeal**.

Wooden sunflower sticks will be hand written and planted in the gardens at Joseph Weld Hospice.

A special service of remembrance will be held on Thursday 26th July at 6.30pm at the Hospice.

To dedicate a sunflower visit our Website: www.weld-hospice.org.uk/sunflowers or call 01305 261800 for a leaflet or to donate by credit/debit card.



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

TOMORROW (Thursday, June 28th), the Queen will unveil the Bomber Command Memorial in London's Green Park. At long last, 67 years after VE Day, the 55,573 airmen who gave their lives will be honoured and remembered. The ceremony will be attended by up to nine members of the Royal family and thousands of veterans from Britain and the Commonwealth. A Lancaster bomber will fly past and drop poppies from its bomb bay.

All three of our poems this week are about our airmen and were all written during World War II. The first one is by Patricia M. Saunders.

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT FAILED TO RETURN

*In the squadron you will be replaced
by another young officer,
open-faced
with a good nerve,
dash of initiative
eager to serve....*

*...and in the mess
another such
gay and modest will confess
there are often moments when courage fails
in spite of purple ribbons
and comrades' tales...*

*...Only on these acres of green
pasture-land dedicated by your forbear
could your passing mean
irreparable disaster*

to the woman who loved you, the horse you rode,

the dog who called you master.

Sometimes aircraft limped home "on a wing and a prayer". Beatrice R. Gibbs, a Devon lass who attended Sherborne School for girls, wrote this.

THE BOMBER

*White moon setting and red sun waking,
White as a searchlight, red as a flame,
Through the dawn wind her hard way making,
Rhythmless, riddled, the bomber came.*

*Men who had thought their last flight over,
All hoping gone, came limping back,
Marvelling, looked on bomb-scarred Dover,
Buttercup fields and white down track.*

*Cottage and ploughland, green lanes weaving,
Working-folk stopping to stare overhead -
Lovely, most lovely, past all believing
To eyes of men new-raised from the dead.*

During the war Winston's second daughter, Sarah Churchill, served in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Sarah wrote a wonderful poem about "The Bombers", which we used in this column at the beginning of the year. I believe it will be featured again at the memorial site. Sarah also penned this promise.

R.A.F.

*We will remember
We promise you
Whatever life may bring,*

*When river mists creep up and chill
And birds who love the Summer, wing
Their way to kinder skies
Fearing the wild December
We will remember
We promise you.*

*We will remember
We promise you
If ever life should bring
Some measure to our dearest dream
And once again there should be Spring
And we should live to know
A kinder December
We will remember
We promise you.*

*We will remember
We promise you
Whatever may unfold
Be there but bitterness to reap
Still in despair we'll never lightly hold
That which you loved and gave without a thought
How could we cheapen what was so dearly bought.
In Spring, in Summer and in December
We will remember
We will remember.*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Barbara J Hunt to return to 115 Club



THE 115 Club have managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115

Clubs cellar environment.

At 115 Club the aim is to give an atmosphere of style, with a tantalising menu, prepared by Chef Roger Smith, a fabulous selection of Wines, all available by the glass, (try all of them if you dare, there is almost 40 to choose from!) followed by professional music of only the highest standards.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club or Youtube "115club" for video montages of previous gigs including B.J.Hunt.

Win The Hunger Games goodies with Bridport Arts Centre!

NEXT Thursday *The Hunger Games* will hit the big screen at Bridport Arts Centre. The Arts Centre have a huge contest lined up for fans of the adaptation of Suzanne Collins' novel. The Grand prize winner will take home a Quad poster, an iconic mocking jay pin, keyring, t-shirt, bag and notebook!

To enter simply answer the following question: **Which Hunger Games does Katniss first enter?**

Please email your answer to marketing@bridport-arts.com by Thursday, July 5th.

Everyone who buys a ticket to watch *The Hunger Games* at Bridport Arts Centre will automatically be entered into the competition.

The hugely popular film starring Jennifer Lawrence and Donald Sutherland will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, June 28th at 1.30pm and 7.30pm; on Thursday, July 5th at 7.30pm; and on Sunday, July 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets £6/ £5 members and concessions, available from the box office on 01308 424204.



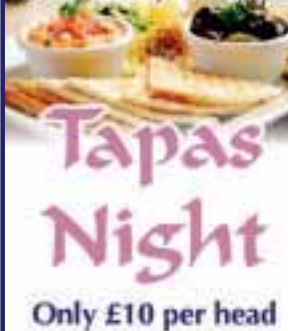
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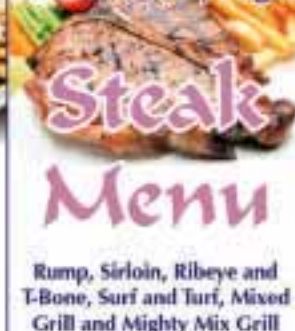


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The Ship Inn Axmouth



Due to the disappointment of the Axminster Beer Festival cancellation we are hosting a

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Hog Roast, Beer Festival and live music

The Ship Inn, Axmouth
Saturday 30th June

THE Ship Inn, Axmouth will be hosting a Beer Festival this Saturday 30th June. The Axminster Beer Festival had to be cancelled due to the recent bad weather making the show ground unusable so Graham of The Ship Inn has organised a Hog Roast Beer Festival with live music for this same Saturday 30th June.

The entertainment starts from 3pm, there will be live music from popular local bands including Break the Chain who perform original material as well as the covers, solo artist Dave Somers who is a very talented singer and guitarist. Elijah Wolf a Harmony Driven Pop, folk, alternative rock band will also be there as well as other local singers, bands and

musicians some of which would have been playing in Axminster this weekend so fans needn't miss out on seeing them this weekend. There isn't an entry charge however the chosen charity is Cancer Research and all donations will be given to this charity- please give generously. Call 01297 21838 for further details.

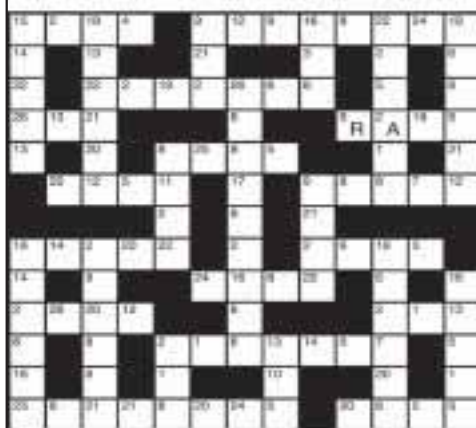


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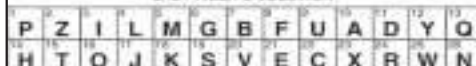
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fill the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. They may go from one side to the other (9)
3. A somewhat mysterious sea-port (3)
4. Don't let the others in! - I'll see to it! (5,2,2,2)
11. Transform it I can't - it's so big! (7)
12. Catch the girl with a ring (5)
13. The doctor got up looking gloomy (6)
15. Assumes as one's own? (6)
17. It is in the tax (5)
18. Groceries - Indian fashion? (7)
20. Bad movers (3,3,3)
22. She's not allowed in bed! (3)
23. A nautical craft (8)

Down

2. You have one week in which to find the animal (3)
3. New - to ocean travel? (5)
4. Disconnect the cat perhaps (6)
5. Oil ran about and caused damage (7)
6. Fear at a sign put around in the actor's dressing room (11)
7. They come out of their shells when born but can go back in them when disturbed (9)
10. Nest takers may make them of course (11)
11. When it is, the creditor may not allow it! (4,2,3)
14. Shot at you, as peas might be (7)
16. They're just part of the act (6)
19. He has to exert some pull to make headway (5)
21. As before, it's used in poetry (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Agreement (9)
3. In the past (3)
4. Subterranean (11)
11. Wise (7)
12. Muse of lyric poetry (5)
13. Globe (6)
15. Account book (6)
17. Delectably pale (5)
18. Serve (7)
20. Lecture (7/4)
22. Ovary (3)
23. N. Sea-Baltic waterway (4,5)

Down

2. Possess (3)
3. Weed (5)
4. EH (6)
5. Compress (7)
6. Sweeper words (3,8)
7. Assembly (9)
10. Anti-submarine bomb (5,6)
11. Keep up (8)
14. Plunder (7)
16. Strive for high things (6)
19. Reasoning (5)
21. Health resort (3)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Really; 8 Inland; 10 Magnolia; 11 Villa; 12 Umic; 13 Poise; 17 Chit; 18 Pet; 22 Ruler; 23 Sowing; 24 Equate; 25 Revers. Down: 1 Gumpus; 2 Hanging; 3 Faken; 4 Greivz; 5 Knot; 6 Islets; 9 Total loss; 14 Chorus; 15 Decider; 16 Single; 19 Crest; 20 Floor; 21 Nowel. QUICK - Across: 7 Equate; 8 Sister; 10 Umbra; 11 False; 12 Sole; 13 Quoit; 17 Guide; 18 Jaws; 22 Anger; 23 Newness; 24 Tender; 25 Action. Down: 1 Request; 2 Quibble; 3 Sheek; 4 Confess; 5 White; 6 Soot; 8 Redundant; 14 Quaver; 15 Denial; 16 Present; 19 Earth; 20 Agency; 21 Twice.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is C. Claret, peacock, recorder, all woodwind instruments.



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Three top comedians for charity fundraiser



▲ Andre King



▲ John Robins



▲ Neil Cole

BRIDPORT student Nidhi Rao is hosting a charity comedy night on the July 5th to raise money to travel to Sri Lanka to assist with vital charity work. Nidhi will be working in a small village school.

The comedy night has a brilliant line up of three top UK comedians; John Robins, Neil Cole and Andre King.

Starting as a stand-up in spring 2005, John Robins reached the semi-final of 'So You Think You're Funny' in Edinburgh that same year. In 2007 he appeared in the prestigious Comedy Zone showcase at The Edinburgh Festival to rave reviews.

In 2008 John teamed up with another Riviera Comedy act to perform in Carl Donnelly VS John Robins VS Predator which received similar acclaim, as did his 2009 solo show, Skinny Love. This was awarded 'Best Debut Show' at the Leicester Comedy Festival Awards.

John has quickly made his name as one of the most quick-witted, engaging comedians on the circuit. Always willing to expect the unexpected, he guarantees a great show for audiences and acts alike. It a mix of ingenious stories, good banter, and the occasional comedic big explosion!

Second on the bill is Neil Cole. With an acclaimed background

in standup comedy and sketches including The Pros >From Dover, Neil Cole has more recently been busying supporting Russell Brand on his comedy tour, MC-ing live music events at the Royal Albert Hall and debuting his solo show at all the major comedy clubs around the country. Industry comedy giants called described Cole's set as "inspired hilarity from an adept pro".

Completing the evening's lineup is native New-Zealander Andre King who was awarded Best Comedy Performance on New Zealand Television and a nomination for most offensive gag... so beware those with delicate ears....

Talking about her forthcoming project Nidhi said "I am really looking forward to it as not only will it be extremely fun, but I will be improving the lives of the students by making small adjustment to the school, which I'm sure will be enormously rewarding".

Please support Nidhi with not only an adventurous charity mission but also an ambitious fund raising scheme! Tickets are buy one get one free - £8+bf in advance or £10 on the door. Tickets available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online at SeeTickets.com. Doors open 7.30pm, starts 8.00pm.

Axemen's First Music and Bike Show

THE Axemen bike club to present their first music and bike show on Friday 29th and Saturday, June 30th.

The two day event is to be held at The Five Bells Inn, (Higher Street, Whitchurch Canonico-rum, Nr Charmouth, DT6 6RH).

Friday 29th is warm up night with music from 8pm to include the band *Snatch Tractor* and a rock disco. The Bike show will be held on Saturday 30th, with seven live bands: *Wise Intentions*, *Indynamics*, *Chasing Cadence*, *Bare Bones*, *Last Man in Europe*, *Adam Sweet*, and *Reckless Princess & Band*.

There will be a hog roast, BBQ, bouncy castle, camp fire and pub breakfasts. Entry is by donation and camping is available for Friday and Saturday nights at £2 per person per night. Families are welcome. Dogs are allowed but must be kept on a lead at all times.

For more information please contact Matt on 07799 175 006, Paul on 07811 694 888 or for trade enquiries contact Gary on 07599 738 543.

A donation from any profit will be made to The Freewheelers, the NHS approved out of hour's emergency response courier service.



FIRST MUSIC AND BIKE SHOW | The Axemen

Suggs' mad-life crisis

STRAIGHT from the roof of Buckingham Palace to raising the roof at the Electric Palace comes the one and only Suggs. On Thursday, July 19th you have to opportunity to get up close and personal with the Madness frontman on an emotional rollercoaster that's part music and part personal vision, part music hall extravaganza.

Suggs was 50 in January. The concept for this show came about when he was lying in the bath, on his birthday, nursing an epic hangover from the celebrations the night before. There was the most almighty crash, he jumped out of the water and there, lying amid shards of broken glass, was his cat, now extinct.

"I was 50. My kids had recently left home and now the cat was dead. I was really upset. It triggered a deluge of emotion, an event that somehow tipped me over the edge. I began to consider my own mortality and, out of that, the idea for exploring my own past somehow crystallised. And so the show was born.

Join him in the front seat on a unique journey through the ups and downs of an astonishing thirty-year career spanning pop music, radio, television, film and the meat

processing industry. Witness Suggs cannon ball to the heights of pop success, stumble and plummet down through the trapdoor of failure and then trampoline back up to catch the passing trapeze of showbusiness success. A hilarious (and sometimes sad) story of a life he can still not quite believe is happening. With musical accompaniment and un-called for interjection from Deano, his loyal manservant-cum-pianist.

Suggs has natural comic timing and tells his story with wit and grace in this hugely enjoyable evening. Doors open for Suggs at 6.30pm on Thursday 19th July with the show starting at 7.30pm. Tickets £24.50 plus bf are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online from www.seetickets.com. You'd have to be mad to miss this amazing opportunity so book your tickets now, before they sell out!



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England	5 days in Blackpool Depart 15/10/12 Returns 19/10/12 ILLUMINATIONS Your break will begin by travelling north and staying four nights at the Carousel Hotel. The tour will be visiting: Skipton (Canal Boat Trip) Hawes, Settle, Watershed Mill, leisure day in Blackpool Price per person £229 <small>Limited number of non supplement rooms All inclusive</small>	Ilfracombe	5 days in Ilfracombe Turkey & Tinsel Depart 26/11/12 Returns 30/11/12 Your break will begin by travelling to Ilfracombe and staying 4 nights at the Imperial Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast and two lunches are included in the price The tour will be visiting: Bideford Barnstaple Coombe Martin Lynton & Lynmouth Price per person £199 <small>Admission charges may apply Limited number of non supplement rooms</small>	Ilfracombe	5 days in Abington by Biggar - Lanarkshire Turkey & Tinsel Depart 03/12/12 Returns 07/12/12 Your break will begin by travelling north and staying 4 nights at the Abington Hotel. Dinner, Bed & Breakfast are included in the price. The tour will be visiting: German Christmas Market in Edinburgh, Falkirk Wheel, Moffat, New Lanark Woollen Mills Price per person £259 <small>Admission charges may apply Limited number of non supplement rooms</small>				

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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27TH

UPLYME: Uplyme Village Hall Talk 'Rises and Peonies' by Sue Applegate ex Kelways Nursery (Chelsea Gold Medalists). Members Free. Non-Members £2-00. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034

THURSDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee and a chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs. From 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle Of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more information

FRIDAY JUNE 29TH

BRIDPORT: BIG BAC Summer Quiz at Bridport Arts Centre, 7.30pm. Teams of 6, £5 per head. Top prizes/great raffle. Questions on the arts, sport, food, music, pop culture and more. Tickets from the box office on 01308 424204.

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre. Come and join us for a fun evening with many attractions to include skittles, hoopla, lucky bucket, face painting, lucky bottle, goal shooting, tattoos, kites and tombola. Refreshments available with a BBQ and bar as well as tea, coffee and cakes. Help us raise funds for the school.

SATURDAY JUNE 30TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning for the Uparo Project (medical dispensary in Tanzania). 10am-12.30pm at Bridport United Church hall. Variety of stalls and table tops, raffle, all welcome. For more details call 01308 862542.

BRADPOLE: The Bradpole Social Club presents, 'The Robbie Williams Tribute Show'. Be sure to get there early this is one tribute you will not want to miss. Doors open 7-30pm, music starts 9-30pm. Members and guests welcome. Over 18s only.

SUNDAY JULY 1ST

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

MONDAY JULY 2ND

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi and a cuppa. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Monday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

TUESDAY JULY 3RD

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 6-7pm. Classes held every Tuesday (except third Tuesday of the month). Call 01297 32095 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JULY 4TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to Cothay Manor and gardens. Depart Uplyme Village Hall 10.30 am. £19.50 for coach, admission to gardens and tour of house. Lunch available for an additional £8. Please ring Brian 07831 533580 to book. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JULY 5TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's Parish Church will be holding its annual Beach Stall in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade from 10am to 3.30 pm. Goods including cakes, books, bric-a-brac and handicrafts will be sold in aid of Church funds.

SATURDAY JULY 7TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Woodturners Club: Saturday 7th July Demonstration by professional turner Rod page - making a lattice box. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to about 1 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717

SATURDAY JULY 7TH TO WEDNESDAY JULY 25TH


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SUNDAY JULY 8TH


LYME REGIS: Organ recital at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis from 3.30pm. Anthony Gritten, Professor of Organ, Royal Academy of Music, international recitalist and teacher. Retiring collection, cream tea available. Tel 01297 445709.

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The effect of the order as confirmed is to divert part of Bridleway No.66, Uplyme running from a line between a stream and the eastern boundary of the Old Mill to a line further east into Dorset, as shown on the order map. A copy of the order and the order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of East Devon District Council, Knowle, Sidmouth, EX10 9HL or Lyme Regis Town Council, Guildhall Cottage, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3BS or Dorset County Council, County Hall, Colliton Park, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1XJ from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or on request to the Clerk to Uplyme Parish Council. Copies of the order and map may be bought from the address below at the price of £5.00.

This order came into force on 8th June 2012 but if a person aggrieved by the order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980 as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from date on which the notice is first published make an application to the High Court.

DATED: 29th June 2012

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The location, tucked away at the far end of a private roadway, is one of the finest in Beer with spectacular views taking in the beach and the unspoilt Devon/Dorset coast as far as Portland. There is also a far reaching outlook across the village.

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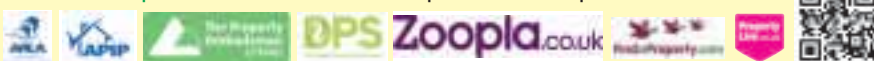
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The conversion of the original building into the apartments was sympathetically

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BRIDPORT - £580 PCM

CHAMPIONHOLMES is pleased to offer mid-terrace two bedroom house on the northern edge of Bridport town. The property benefits from double glazing, has electric heating, with a gas stove in the living room.

The property is accessed via a communal passageway which gives access to the property and four similar properties. The front stable door with storm porch leads into the lobby. A half glazed door leads into the kitchen, fitted with country style wall and base units with space for a fridge / freezer, washing machine and slimline dishwasher. The kitchen has a free-standing electric cooker and an ornamental bread oven. Additional hot water can be obtained via an over the sink heater. The living room has a brick feature fireplace with brick herringbone hearth and incorporates a gas coal-effect stove.

Stairs between the two ground floor rooms lead to the first

floor landing which has access to the fully boarded attic. Bedrooms one and two are a double and single respectively and both have electric panel heaters. Bedroom two incorporates the airing cupboard. The Bathroom has a white, Art Deco style suite comprising bath, with electric shower over, WC and pedestal wash hand basin. An electric downflow fan and electric towel rail provides heating.

The rear enclosed garden is laid mainly to lawn with herbaceous borders, with a herringbone brick paved path leading to a patio area which has an all-weather electric power socket. There are currently two brick-built storage sheds, each with power and lighting.

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A well presented first floor flat in an established residential area. Living room. Kitchen. Bedroom. Shower room. Front & rear gardens with 2 greenhouses & timber shed. Views of the town.

AXMINSTER

GUIDE PRICE £425,000



Substantial detached property situated on the rural fringes of this Devon market town with mature gardens backing onto farmland. Spectacular views of the Axe Valley. The 3 Bedroomed accommodation would now benefit from some updating.

CHARMOUTH

GUIDE PRICE £325,000



Spacious period property in a quiet & centrally situated position just a few minutes walk from the beach. 3 Bedrooms. Courtyard garden & parking.

UPLYME

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A spacious detached family house 4-5 bedrooms (suitable for Bed & Breakfast) & self-contained flat/ additional accommodation. Garden & parking area. Sea & coastal views.

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BRIDPORT

£154,950



- Two Bedroom
- Modern House
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Diner
- En Suite
- Shower Room
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- Parking For Two Cars
- No Onward Chain

CHARMOUTH

£169,950



- Two Bedroom
- First Floor Flat
- Close To Beach
- Sea Glimpses
- Level Walk To Shops
- Garage And Parking
- Shared Garden
- No Chain

BRIDPORT

£229,950



- Three Double Bedroom
- Three Reception Room
- Grade Two Listed Cottage
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- En Suite Shower Room/ Wc
- Spacious Bathroom
- South Facing Garden
- Viewing Advised

WALDITCH

£229,950



- Three Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Two Reception Rooms
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- En Suite
- Shower Room
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage And Parking
- No Onward Chain

AXMOUTH

£260,000



- Three Bedroom
- Semi Detached Cottage
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Diner
- Parking For 2 Cars
- Beautiful Gardens
- Country Views
- No Onward Chain

WEST MILTON

OIEO £450,000



- Three Double Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Set On A Corner Plot
- Surrounded By Gardens
- Three Reception Rooms
- Ensuite Shower Room
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Viewing Strongly Advised

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£495 pcm



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- Sea and coastal views
- Amenity potential



Fernhill

- Mid terrace bungalow
- Well presented
- Holiday/investment home
- Parking
- No onward chain

£59,500



Lyme Regis

£189,950

- OPEN DAY - 30th JUNE 2012
- Town centre apartment
- Ideal as either permanent home or investment
- Refurbished to a high specification



Lyme Regis

£369,950

- Four bedroom detached house
- Garage and parking
- Peaceful location
- Viewings highly recommended
- Good sized rooms



Lyme Regis

- First floor one bedroom flat
- Kitchen/diner
- Front & rear gardens
- WDDC restriction
- Viewing recommended

£119,950



Axminster

£750,000

- Two thatched cottages
- Just under 1/2 acre of grounds
- Stabling and feed store
- Large barn and milking parlour
- Country views



Axminster

- No onward chain
- Semi-detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Garage
- Countryside view

£185,000



Axminster

£217,500

- Two bedroom detached bungalow
- Recently added conservatory
- Garage and parking
- No onward chain



Lyme Regis

- Detached bungalow with views
- Favourable cul-de-sac location
- Two bedrooms
- Mature gardens, Garage
- No onward chain

£355,000



Axminster

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- Detached split level bungalow
- Three/four bedrooms
- Three reception rooms
- Ample off road parking

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Bridport

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- End of terrace 3 bedrooms
- Enclosed rear garden
- Off road parking
- NO CHAIN



Bridport

- Two bedrooms end of terrace
- Fitted kitchen/dining room
- Enclosed rear garden
- Gas warm air heating
- Prime out-of-the-way position

£166,000



South Street

£164,950

- First floor flat
- Two bedrooms
- Central town location
- Sitting room/dining room



St. Andrews Road

- One bedroom open restricted apt
- Large lounge/diner
- Fitted kitchen with appliances
- Communal lounge
- Close to town centre

£150,000



Bridport

£279,000

- Spacious detached lounge
- Two double bedrooms (master ensuite)
- Fitted kitchen and utility area
- Private garage and parking



Bridport

- Semi detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Double glazing
- Driveway parking
- Garage & gardens

£220,000



Bridport

- Better need detached house
- Three double bedrooms
- Prime out-of-the-way position
- Garage and gardens

£239,950



Morcombelake

£499,950

- Detached bungalow
- Three bedrooms
- Large garden with sea view
- Garage and parking



Broadwindsor

£265,000

- Natural stone detached house
- Pretty landscaped garden
- Pleasant village situation
- Garage and parking



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RAYMONDS HILL - £285,000

NEW



NO CHAIN

April Rise is a detached three bedroom bungalow sitting in private, enclosed gardens and located in the popular area of Raymonds Hill. Its private drive leads to a turning circle, garage and parking with a path to the property. There is a bright triple aspect kitchen/diner, master bedroom with en suite and two further bedrooms. The lounge is of a good size with a log burner and patio doors opening to the garden. The family bathroom has a separate shower and a separate cloakroom. The bungalow would benefit from updating/renovation.

LYME REGIS - £498,500

NEW PRICE



SEA VIEWS

Bouley is a spacious detached bungalow built in the early 1970's. Situated in an elevated position with fine views over Lyme Regis and along the Jurassic Coast. The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom four and a large integral garage and storage area. This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained). The property has been subject to some ongoing improvements but would benefit from further updating.

ROUSDON - £349,950

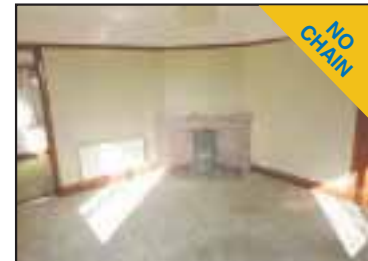
ANNEXE



Woodlands is a deceptively large property that has been extended and improved by the current owners to provide flexible family accommodation, with three or four bedrooms, the master having an en-suite. There is a self contained annexe or fourth bedroom. There are good sized garden that backs onto farmland and parking for two cars.

LYME REGIS - £325,000

SEA VIEWS



NO CHAIN

A detached three bedroom property with garden parking and a fine outlook over the town and sea. It would benefit from improving/updating and is sold with no onward chain. The property is situated in a popular residential area in an elevated position with views over the town to the sea and coastline. In a quiet location away from the busy main roads, though just a short walk from the town centre and beaches.

LYME REGIS - £550,000

COMMERCIAL



Charnwood Guest House is a long established Bed & Breakfast that has benefitted from much improvement by the present owners. Located just a short walk from the town centre and sea it is an ideal base to explore Lyme Regis. The property has 7 letting room six of those are en suite, breakfast/dining room and generous owners accommodation. It further benefits from a large car park, space for 7 to 8 cars. A large cellar, gardens and some fine views over the town and sea.

ROUSDON - £499,950

ANNEXE



NO CHAIN

This is a well appointed four bedroom character property (including integral one bedroom annexe) located in the former stable courtyard of a private 350 acre Victorian estate. The accommodation comprises: entrance hallway and cloakroom, large lounge with study area, well fitted double aspect kitchen/diner, master bedroom with en suite shower room, two further bedrooms and family bathroom. Also a one bedroom annexe with kitchen/lounge and shower room offering extra accommodation or useful self contained unit. (Holiday letting is permitted).

LYME REGIS - £137,000

NO CHAIN

A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities.

UPLYME - £233,000

VILLAGE LOCATION

An attractive two bedroom terraced cottage situated in the desirable village of Uplyme.

UPLYME - £345,000

NO CHAIN

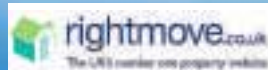
VIEWS

Beech House with its attractive garden and countryside views is situated in a quiet location on the outskirts of the popular village of Uplyme.

LYME REGIS - £390,000

VIEWS

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CHARMOUTH - £349,950



Detached three bedroom house, situated on a quiet no through road on the western edge of the village. Constructed in 2001 the property has been well maintained throughout and newly redecorated internally and externally and has a new attractive summerhouse in the garden with lovely views to the sea, coast and cliffs.

CHARMOUTH - £485,000



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CHARMOUTH - £499,000



A substantial, modern, six bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH - £225,000



Set in a stunning elevated position at the top of Old Lyme Hill in the sought after seaside village of Charmouth, this four bedroom, two bathroom, holiday lodge offers spectacular views along the Jurassic Coast

CHARMOUTH - £465,000



Set in a stunning elevated position at the top of Old Lyme Hill in the sought after seaside village of Charmouth, this four bedroom, two bathroom, holiday lodge offers spectacular views along the Jurassic Coast

CHARMOUTH - £579,000



Successful 6 bed holiday letting property + swimming pool and separate contemporary new build 1 bed house. Garage and parking.

CHARMOUTH - £500,000



Stunning detached Potten timber-framed barn style house with many bespoke additional character features and designs including outdoor heated swimming pool.

CHARMOUTH - £625,000



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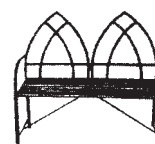
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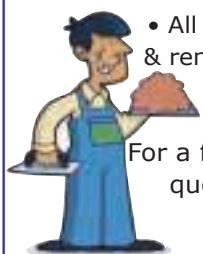
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Among 17 to 29 year-olds, 49 per cent took the advanced test to get cheaper insurance and 60 per cent to reduce their risk of being involved in an accident.

IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "We know that educating drivers and changing their attitudes to driving makes them safer. This report also demonstrates an improvement in hazard awareness and therefore a reduction in the likelihood of an accident.

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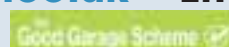


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MILLIONS more Britons will take a summer holiday this year to get away from the miserable weather, sports overload and a second year without one, new figures suggest.

And it could provide a welcome boost to the nation's hard hit holiday industry who are struggling to fill spaces on planes and rooms in hotels.

Last year more than one in four (26 per cent) chose not to go away during the summer, hoping for a bit of sun at home instead and to save cash.

But this year that figure has fallen to just one in five (21 per cent) said the survey by satnav firm TomTom.

And many more are jetting off during June and July this year, suggesting the reason may be to avoid the big national occasions.

Almost as many (21 per cent) are taking their holidays in June and July as August (22 per cent) said the poll.

But last year only 17 per cent went away in June, 18 per cent in July while August was easily the most popular month with 24 per cent, TomTom's figures reveal.

It marks a change in attitude among cash-strapped Britons with almost a third (31 per cent) looking for sunshine and 42 per cent who say they just want to 'relax'.

And only 22 per cent have chosen the cheapest option for their break, suggesting the end of the big 'staycation' revolution and a return to sun, sea and sand abroad.

Spain, including Majorca and the other islands, remains the most popular single destination

tion and the Euro crisis has not put people off going to other sunspots on the continent.

Almost seven in ten (69 per cent) admit their summer holiday is 'important' to them.

If money were no object, 38 per cent of all UK adults would go to a tropical paradise island and 14 per cent would choose a cruise.

TomTom's research also found almost one in five (18 per cent) will be renting a car on their holidays, although only a third (34 per cent) claim never to have got lost.

A spokesman for TomTom said: "Every cloud has a silver lining - in this case literally because the weather has been so awful it has persuaded many to go on holiday."

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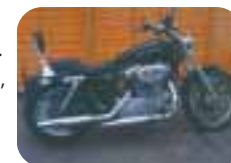
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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Greenwich made for Lionheart Two out, one in

DORSET'S Olympic bronze medallist William Fox-Pitt believes Greenwich Park is the ideal venue for his horse Lionheart when they compete in this summer's London 2012 Olympics.

The 43-year-old from Sturminster Newton will be competing in his fourth Olympics, and looking to better the team bronze he won along with teammates Kristina Cook and Mary King in Beijing in 2008, and replicate the success they enjoyed at the 2010 World Championships, where they won team gold, and Fox-Pitt claimed individual silver.

On his selection Fox-Pitt said: "It's a great honour and a privilege to be selected for the British team and particularly exciting as it's on home ground."

"I can't wait for the Games to get started; I'm sure the

London Olympics will be an unbelievable experience.

"It's very exciting to be part of such a strong team, and I'm particularly delighted for my long-time owners Judy and Jeremy Skinner.

"Lionheart is a phenomenal horse, an incredible athlete with a great temperament, and he'll be able to cope with Greenwich perfectly.

"I'm really looking forward to riding there; he's only a 10-year-old but a very generous and talented horse. In my opinion he's made for Greenwich."

The rest of the Team GB that will be competing at Greenwich Park from July 28th to 31st is: *Kristina Cook (Miners Frolic), Piggy French (Jakata or DHI Topper W), Mary King (Imperial Cavalier) and Zara Phillips (High Kingdom).*

Blake sends a signal to rivals

DORCHESTER'S Olympic gold medal hope Paul Blake sent a timely message to his rivals by scorching to the fastest T36 400m time in the world this year when winning the Paralympic German National title in Berlin recently.

Blake who is already the IPC Athletics World Champion at this distance achieved a personal best of 55.02 in what he considers his weakest event.

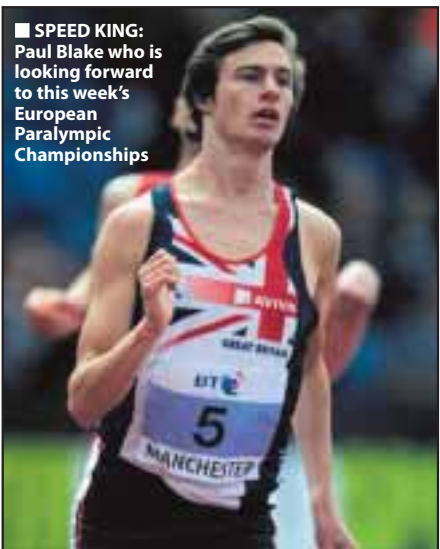
Blake already holds the world record for the 800m and 1500m, and although the longer distance is not a Paralympic distance, he is favourite to win both the shorter races.

Although his main rivals weren't competing he will have sent them a very strong signal that he is running into the form of his life, and will have the chance to gauge his challengers this week in the European Paralympic Championships in Holland.

This will be a good test for the 22-year-old from Charlton Down as they are the same events he will run in London and there will be heats which means should he qualify for the finals, he will be running every day over four days, so fitness will play a big part.

Blake however is up for the challenge and told *View Sport* that training is going well and he is feeling strong and looking forward to the championships and racing his rivals.

■ SPEED KING: Paul Blake who is looking forward to this week's European Paralympic Championships



■ GOING FOR GOLD: William Fox-Pitt aboard Lionheart who he believes will relish Greenwich Park

Walters and Witcombe take second spot

ONE of Lyme Regis' Honoured Citizens Colin Walters, is still well up in the fleet and gained a second place at the weekend with crew Dave Witcomb when Lyme Regis Sailing Club held an open meeting (see photo below).

Colin, who first won the Albacore National Championship in 1966, continues to race competitively and shares his skills with the youth members of the club during weekly training sessions.

Second overall was Jerry Rook, father of Mary who is currently trialling for the Olympics in 2016.

Lyme also hosted the Scorpion Southern Area Championship concurrently, attracting the top sailors in this class.

Due to gale force winds there was no racing on Saturday (June 23rd), but the conditions the following day provided excellent sailing for 28 competitors.

The winners were: Dave Wade & Ben Rayner from Northampton, with great performances from Lyme sailors Tim Parsons & Alexis Hayman in 4th place and Alan Tyler & Neal Moore in 10th.



THERE will be a brand new team taking its place in division four when the Perry Street League begins the 2012-13 season in August, **WRITES HOWARD LARCOMBE.**

Kingsbury (Episcopi) were elected into the league at last week's annual meeting held at Perry Street club.

The team will be managed by ex-West & Middle Chinnock Reserves team player Darren Hinton.

Ironically, the Chinnocks' second-string are one of two teams to relinquish their places in the league – the other being Norton Athletic.

Hinton was keen to stress the situations were not linked, he said: "Kingsbury have been playing in the Taunton Sunday League for some time."

"But I had a few games for West & Middle Chinnock and was impressed with the league set-up."

"The club has therefore decided to switch leagues. But it is not a case of the W&M Chinnock Reserve team changing to Kingsbury."

A number of awards were made at the evening, one of these saw Uplyme Reserves scoop the Bob Hall Fairplay award with an impressive average mark of 9.2 awarded by referees administering their matches.

Crewkerne Town stalwart Darren Frost was awarded the Linesman-of-the-Year

award with Wayne Ridout picking up the Referees equivalent (Jim Jowatt trophy).

Bob Brunt presented his Secretary-of-the-Year award to Netherbury's Lee Stork.

Finally, Lyme Regis striker Pete Peacock picked up the Denis Parsons Golden Boot award having scored 48 goals for the Bantams and two for the Reserves.

Penalty shoot-out rule

Other news to emerge from the meeting is that the Chard Hospital Cup will now be wholly consigned to mid-week matches and that the PSL would be re-admitting representative teams into the Mavis Tate and Durnford (under 18) cups.

Six clubs voted in favour of adopting the 'rolling subs' idea currently being muted by the Football Association.

But the sextet were out-voted with clubs suggesting, amongst other comments, that this would give an unfair advantage if a team had a 16-man squad against a 'bare bones' team of 11.

The FA have instigated one new law that has to be adhered to regarding cup finals.

If, after normal and extra-time, it is too dark to take penalty kicks then both teams and officials will be required to return a week later to the same venue... just for the penalty shoot-out!



■ BEHIND THE SCENES STAR: Netherbury FC's Lee Stork collects the Bob Brunt Secretary-of-the-Year award
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Pearce double at Drimpton FC awards

MARK Pearce took the main honours at Drimpton Football Club's presentation evening held at the White Lion Carvery in Crewkerne last week.

The central midfielder won both the Players' Player and the Manager's Player-of-the-Year awards, whilst Mark Brunt won the Clubman-of-the-Year trophy.

Gavin Turner, another midfielder, was voted the Young Player-of-the-Year.

Thirty-three attended the evening at which the guests of honour were Perry Street League secretary Bob Brunt and his wife Ruth, who is the league's Registration and Referees' Secretary.



■ CONGRATULATIONS: Drimpton FC winners, from left: Gavin Tanner, Mark Brunt, Mark Pearce and Tony Francis (vice-President) who presented the awards

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP CRICKET

DORSET RELY ON LOWER ORDER ONCE AGAIN

MCCA CHAMPIONSHIP, Western Division Oxfordshire v Dorset

HAVING lost the whole of the first day of play at Banbury, due to a waterlogged pitch, Great and Little Tew Cricket Club kindly agreed to host the final two days of this MCCA Championship fixture.

Having won the toss, Dorset elected to bat but may have regretted this decision when they were reduced to 49-6 by some very fine bowling, particularly from David Wade (3-41) on debut.

Again Dorset had to rely on some rather more sensible batting from their lower order. This time, Chris Park (61) was accompanied by Ed Denham (53) in a

partnership of 86 for the seventh wicket; Park was then joined by Mitch Wilson (9) and took the score to 172 for the eighth wicket. Dorset were eventually dismissed for 178 in 59.3 overs.

Oxfordshire lost their skipper, Richard Kaufmann, in the 4th over and never seemed to get into their stride. Having been 7-56, the 60 runs accumulated for the final three wickets took their toll to 116. Dorset's bowling attack was led by Ed Denham (4-29), Mitch Wilson (3-27) and Tom Hicks (3-38).

With 20 wickets already falling in the day (matching day two of the same fixture at Tew in 2009), Dorset commenced their second innings but were

reduced to 44-3 at close.

The general consensus is that both sides displayed some excellent bowling skills but some very poor shot selection.

Oxfordshire 4 pts, Dorset 5 pts

Close of Play: Day 2 of 3

Dorset CCC MCCA Championship XI lead by 106 runs

Dorset (1st Innings): 178 all out (59.3 overs) 3hrs, 27mins; Oxon (1st Innings): 116 all out (40.5 overs) 2hrs, 45 mins; Dorset (2nd Innings): 44 for 3 (19.5 overs) 1hr, 13mins

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NAGS HEAD DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts
G.Knight.....	10	18
M.Brotherton.....	11	17
T.Prowse.....	11	16
T.Young.....	11	15
R.Powell.....	10	14
T.Bond.....	11	11
N.Druce.....	10	9
D.Shakespeare.....	11	9
M.Bradley.....	10	9
B.Dedman.....	9	8
M.Herbert.....	11	5
Steve Staples.....	9	3
John Bond.....	12	2

Prowse 8, Ray Powell 7.

HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:
Matt Brotherton 156.

Division 2	Pld	Pts
J.Hamon.....	11	15
M.Ball.....	11	15
S.Miles.....	11	15
J.Pearce.....	11	14
D.Swift.....	11	13
Joe Bond.....	11	13
D.Ruby.....	12	11
J.Phillips.....	11	11
J.Rawlings.....	11	10
Lloyd Cleal.....	11	10

STAT LEADERS:

180s

Graham Knight 9, Terry

M.Batey.....	11	7
Lee Cleal.....	11	6
M.Bond.....	11	4

INSIDE EDGE - CRICKET ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

Bridport leave it late for draw

JAMES Dunham claimed his maiden 'fifer' for Dorchester on Saturday as they got back to winning ways against Stalbridge.

His 5-25 and Sam Goodhew's unbeaten half century set the county town up for a five wicket win.

Elsewhere Weymouth just failed to beat Parley after dismissing the hosts for 142, whilst Bridport and Cerne Valley tied after Bridport claimed two wickets in the last over.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE Premier League

DORCHESTER 134-5 BEAT STALBRIDGE 130 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS
DORCHESTER have never lost three games on the trot in the Premier League, and never looked like they would after reducing Stalbridge to 26-6, with James Dunham their star bowler with 5-25 from his seven overs; his first 'fifer' in the senior team.

With Dunham swinging the ball a long way, Stalbridge struggled to 20 without loss before the 19-year-old struck three times along with Dan Belt (2-51), as four wickets fell without any addition to the scoreboard. Dunham then claimed Hedges (4) and Lewis (0) leaving Stalbridge punch drunk on 26-6.

However Sullivan (21) held his ground, and with Dunham having to be withdrawn from the attack after seven overs in line with ECB rules, he and Jon Fryer looked to rebuild the situation with a stand of 55 for the seventh wicket. Andy Dyke then joined Fryer and contributed 21 before both fell to Rob Waite (2-28) as the visitors eventually reached 130 all out.

Dorchester did not have it all their own way in reply with the experienced ex-Dorset opening bowler Steve Forshaw (4-26 from ten overs) ripping out the top four Dorchester batsmen with only Pete Moxham (27) showing any resistance, leaving the county town 55-4.

However Sam Goodhew with a fine unbeaten half century steadied them, and despite losing Quentin Miller (5) in a silly run out, Jon Legg (13 not out) helped Dorchester to victory with Goodhew (57 not out) hitting the winning runs.

Skipper Martyn Richards was pleased with his sides performance and especially Dunham and Goodhew.

"James bowled really well. He has been our most consistent bowler this season without getting the success he deserves, so it was great to see him get his first 'fifer' for the first team. He swung the ball a long way and it was a pity I had to take him off after seven overs as he might well have done more damage.

"Sam Goodhew also played very well. He had a bit of luck early on, but stayed there and it was great that he hit the winning runs.

"Jon Fryer rescued them with a well deserved half century when it looked like we might get them for a very low total, and then when we batted Steve Forshaw showed he is still a top bowler by moving the ball off the pitch and taking out our top batsmen."

PARLEY 142 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 124 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS
WEYMOUTH were disappointed to have dismissed last year's runners-up for just 142 but then to fall 19 runs short of victory.

Looking to make it three wins in a row, Dave Trotter (3-25) continued his good form by taking two early wickets, but Tom Jacques held firm and with the help of a couple of dropped chances went on to score a quick half century before he became a victim of Dan Hutchens (3-29) for 54 with the score 64-4.

Kieran Price (20), Roshan Embalagama (14) and Matt Stickland (18) helped the hosts to eventually reach 142 all out after Simon Browne (2-18) and Cube

Whyte (1-14 from ten overs) had got among the wickets.

Weymouth started steadily but when Jim Ryall was dismissed with the score on 29, wickets began to fall at regular intervals, and only skipper Dean Janaway (19) and Tom England (28) really got started as Sam Thomson (3-11 from ten overs) made inroads.

Rak Naik (4-27) then weighed in with his spin, and despite some late resistance from Browne (12) and Hutchens (11), Weymouth failed to make it a hat trick.

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 120-8 LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 122-9 BY ONE WICKET
A FINE half century stand between Trevor Goss (22) and Adam Herring (42) couldn't quite help Beaminster overcome a top order collapse which eventually saw them go down to a one wicket defeat against Witchampton.

When Herring joined Goss, Beaminster had slumped to 52-6 with both Colin Lloyd (17) and captain Will Everitt (24) who both fell to dubious lbw decisions, the only batsmen to make any impact against the bowling of Croker (4-18 from 12 overs). Hibberd (3-28) eventually had both stumped as Beaminster recovered to 120-8.

Witchampton's reply didn't fare much better with wickets falling at regular intervals as Ritchie Runyard (6-37) produced his best figures of the season.

Rose (19) and Hibberd (23 not out) put them in touch of the winning line, before the introduction of Jack Walklett (2-8) with two wickets in two balls not only broke the partnership but saw them needing 20 to win with just one wicket left. However captain Hayter (5 not out) joined Hibberd to see them over the line.

Skipper Will Everitt said: "After a wobbly start from the top order batsmen, a good stand from newcomer Trevor Goss and Adam Herring saw us post a defendable total.

"Some outstanding bowling from Richard Runyard saw us move into a position from which we could win the game, and Jack Walklett took a vital wicket to dismiss Rose, but it was not to be, as their captain showed resilience to bat for the last 20 runs needed.

"I'm extremely pleased with the performance of a much changed side. We tried to the very last, and nearly pulled off a memorable win. Obviously we are frustrated to have missed out, but we play Weymouth next week and are confident of taking good points there."

MARTINSTOWN 103 ALL OUT LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 104-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN suffered their second loss of the season after once again losing the toss and being asked to bat on a wicket that was unfortunately wet in places where rain water had got under the covers.

Lee House and Ed Nichols got the hosts off to a steady start but when Nicholls (9) fell at 21 wickets tumbled at a regular basis and only the returning House (20) and Ryan Chase (11) were able to contend with the spin of O Bertrand (6-23 from 12 overs) who exploited the dampness in the wicket to rip out the middle order.

Although there was some resistance from Danny Way (17) and Matt Camp (12) to lift the score from 73-8, a total of 103 was a poor return.

Chris Read bowled Bartlett in the first over in reply and when Way ran out Bertrand (9), Wimborne were struggling on 16-2.

Collison (29) and Dunk (12) set up the victory however with a 48 run third wicket partnership, after which Ben Ratcliffe (29 not out) steered them to victory despite some superb bowling from

Way who bowled six consecutive maidens in his return of 3-7 from 11 overs.

Captain Danny Danc said: "Once again I lost a very important toss on a wicket that was unfortunately wet in places where rain water had got under the covers.

"Their openers bowled very tidy opening spells, and then they went to their spinners. The off spinner was the difference with the pitch assisting the turn, and he ripped through our middle order and tailenders.

"We put a good bowling performance together again, particularly Danny Way impressing again with an unbelievable spell that kept us in the game, and at one point I thought we could have a repeat of the week before at Cranborne.

"We didn't have enough runs to play with, although we took the game into the 37th over mainly due to Danny superb spell of bowling, which included six consecutive maidens.

"The toss was important and I was unfortunate not to win it again, however to be bowled out for just over 100 for consecutive weeks was very disappointing. I feel we need to learn to dig in when the going gets tough."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 85 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 86-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds got back to winning ways following their heavy defeat against Beaminster last week with a four wicket victory over Weymouth 2nds who have yet to win, thanks to the Caldwell brothers, James and Will.

Both took two wickets as the county town got revenge for their senior sides defeat by Weymouth the previous week, as they bowled their hosts out for 85, before 13-year-old Will guided his side to victory with a mature 36 not out.

With both regular opening bowlers injured skipper Stuart Beasley (2-11) took the mantle and bowled Harry Tucker with the third ball of the innings before accounting for Ryan Monk (10) and when Cameron Armfield was run out, Weymouth were 26-3.

Ben Doidge (12) and David Pearce (19) were the only home batsmen to get into double figures before both becoming victims of Joe Power (3-19) leaving Will Caldwell (2-6) and 15-year-old James Caldwell (2-13) to mop up the tail.

Dorchester started just as badly losing Ian Legg and Rhys Cole for ducks to Graham Puckett who bowled superbly to take 1-11 from 12 overs and Michael Pearce (1-20).

However Will Caldwell batted patiently for his runs and helped by Beasley (15) they reached their target inside 29 overs despite Ryan Sers 3-12 to set the Dorchester nerves jangling at the end.

Victorious captain Beasley said: "It was a good toss to win. I grabbed a couple early wickets and then Joe Power got one of the big hitters Ben Doidge.

Will Caldwell on his debut for the seconds was almost unplayable, spinning the ball the furthest I have seen a young lad do before, and his brother James, also on his debut, bowled good lines to mop up the tail. Despite the lowish score, we knew it was not going to be easy.

"We lost two early wickets, but Will carried his bat for a well deserved 36 not out, which was what the team needed. The win was a huge boost, and it was great to see a young lad in Will play with such ability and maturity and hopefully maybe push for a place in the first team in weeks to come."

Weymouth skipper Michael Pearce added: "We had the usual batting issues, and even as little as another 20 runs would have made it even closer than it was, and 30 may have swung it the other way.

"Credit to their opening batsman Will Caldwell; he showed great maturity in scoring his runs to see his side home."

Division Three

BRIDPORT 172-9 TIED WITH CERNE VALLEY 172 ALL OUT
BRIDPORT were involved in an exciting finish to their match with Cerne Valley. Chasing 173 to win, it looked like J Barrett and A Mercer had put the visitors in the driving seat after splendid bowling from skipper Liam Toohill (4-24) had seen them slump from 87-1 to 130-8.

With two overs left they needed just six for victory. They took four off the penultimate over from Ben Briscoe, but following dot balls from Ed Halson's first two deliveries, Mercer (20) holed out to Dom Gape.

They took two off the next ball to take the scores level before Barrett (19) got ambitious and tried to hit a big winner but only succeeded in skying the ball leaving an easy catch for keeper Luke King to catch.

Cerne were indebted early on for a second wicket stand of 84 between R Lehal (46) and Neil Kellaway (45) after Gape (2-47) had trapped Jason Stiles for a duck.

Dave Herbert (1-21) produced another steady bowling performance before Halson (2-26) gave Bridport a share of the points.

Herbert had also given Bridport a great start to their innings, putting on 59 for the first wicket before Mark Smith (22) was unfortunately run out.

Herbert with two centuries already behind him this season, added 30 with Briscoe (9) and 24 with Toohill (11) until he was dismissed for a fine 76. Gape (23) and Wes Lewis (12 not out) helped the hosts to a creditable final score; D Portch (5-29) being Cerne's most successful bowler.

Toohill said: "I think a tie was a fair result. Dave Herbert once again produced a solid and well paced inning, knowing when to attack. Unfortunately he pulled a hamstring running around the boundary when in the field so could be out for several weeks.

"Mark Smith was solid in building a good start, and Dom Gape weighed in with a few hefty blows. Wes Lewis also once again scored some good runs in the lower order which have been very important."

Division Five North & West

CERNE VALLEY 2ND 149-5 BEAT BRIDPORT 2ND 147 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS
DESPITE some big hitting from Robin Jones and Duane Gay, Bridport 2nds failed to overcome Cerne Valley 2nds who won by five wickets.

Asked to bat on a wicket still soft from the rain, Rod Gay (20) and Jones put on 52 for the first wicket and although they lost Toby Hall (10), Bridport had moved to 104-2 before Jones, who hit seven 4s in his 40, was out going for a suicidal run.

George Chubb (6-15) then ripped out the heart of the middle order to leave Bridport stumbling on 115-6, and despite four boundaries and three huge sixes from Gay he finally succumbed for 46 as the innings petered out leaving Cerne looking for 148 to win.

Downton (51) and Callaway (18) soon set about the Bridport bowling as they raced to 83 for the first wicket, and whilst Rod Gay (4-37) and Shane Parker (1-36) with his first senior reduced them to 122-5, the experienced visiting batsmen played their shots to ensure victory.

Captain Jamie Dollman said: "After the first four overs we gave them a head start with some lapses in the field.

"Duane Gay and Dan White could not find a way through and it wasn't until Rod Gay came on that we got success, but unfortunately too late."

Division Six North & West

GILLINGHAM 110-6 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 105 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS
BEAMINSTER 2nds travelled to North Dorset with just eight players, and almost pulled off a shock win against the



■ JAMES Dunham picked up a 'fifer' for Dorchester on Saturday when the county town beat Stalbridge

ten men hosts.

On a ground that was very soggy in places, Beaminster were invited to bat, and Brian Earl and David Hall produced a steady but encouraging first wicket stand of 59 before Hall went for 11. Earl however was not to be denied and carried his bat for a superb 59 not out of a total of 105 all out.

Ade Phillips (4-50) trapped M Train leg before in his first over and when skipper Hugh Rathbone took a simple caught behind the hosts were 15-2, and an unlikely victory suddenly looked a faint possibility.

However a third wicket stand of almost 60 saw the game back in Gillingham's favour but two quick wickets left them 78-4 and back in danger, and at 101-6 still not sure. However they clinched victory in style with a huge six out of the ground.

Rathbone was delighted by his team's efforts and also the spirit in which the game was played.

"Gillingham were very pleased that we had made the effort despite the lack of numbers, and I must thank them for their friendly and sporting attitude, and the rest of my team for their effort and support.

"Whilst victory seemed unlikely, there were two or three times where it looked like we may have a faint chance, and it wouldn't have surprised me if we had sprung an upset because we have showed more than once this season that we have a never say die spirit.

"Everyone gave their all particularly Ade Phillips and Terry Field (2-30) who never gave up trying with the ball."

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One
MILBORNE PORT 132 ALL OUT BEAT BROADWINDSOR 46 ALL OUT BY 86 RUNS
REIGNING champions Broadwindsor had a shock when they were bowled out for a paltry 46 at Milborne Port with only skipper Ade Phillips getting to task with the home bowlers in scoring 28.

Extras were next highest with his remaining ten teammates making just eight between them!

Bowling first on a wet wicket Phillips (3-24) has success with the ball along with Jack Walklett (3-22) and Murray Legg (2-15).

Although the home tail wagged a bit with their last three wickets putting on over 40 runs, the target didn't seem too difficult. However D Brook, with 5-9 from eight overs, scuppered the Broadwindsor reply.

Phillips said: "We had a bit of a surprise. They are not a bad side and we gave them a few runs at the end which we shouldn't have, but having said that the total didn't seem too bad, but we were pretty awful. Brooks was quite quick and his variable bounce found us out."

CURRENT TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	7	119
Broadstone	7	109
Parley	7	108
Poole Town	7	95
WEYMOUTH	7	80
Ferndown Way	7	77
DORCHESTER	7	76
Blandford	7	45
Dorbridge	7	44
Winton	7	36

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	7	108
Wimborne & Cole	7	106
Cranborne	7	102
MARTINSTOWN	7	102
Christchurch	7	70
Witchampton	7	68
DORCHESTER II	7	55
BEAMINSTER	7	50
Poole Town II	7	36
WEYMOUTH II	7	-8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	7	118
CATTISTOCK	7	102
Compton House	7	97
Cerne Valley	7	83
PORTLAND RT	7	79
Ferndown Way II	7	69
Stalbridge II	7	68
BRIDPORT	7	64
Broadstone III	7	49
Parley II	7	36

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER III	7	114
WEY LONGSHOTS	6	101
ABBOTSBURY	6	87
CREWKERNE	6	81
Bradford Abbas	6	72
BRIDPORT II	6	70
Cerne Valley II	6	54
Henstridge	7	48
Marnhull II	6	-55

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	6	94
Shillingstone II	5	72
PORTLAND RT II	5	69
BEAMINSTER II	4	64
Stalbridge III	5	52
Sturminster & Hint	5	25
Gillingham	4	16

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

Div E	Pld	Pts
UPLYME & LR	7	119
Bridestowe	6	100
Shaldon Optimists	7	88
Kentsbeare	7	77
Kilmington	7	71
Whitchurch	7	61
Upottery	7	58
Tiverton & Bickleigh	7	57
Kenn	6	50
Topsham St James	7	49

Div D East 2nd XI

Exeter III.....	6	104
Feniton.....	6	95
Kentsbeare.....	6	84
UPLYME & LYME R.....	6	71
Upottery.....	6	71
Countess Wear.....	6	64
Whimple.....	6	63
Axminster.....	6	62
North Devon.....	6	8
Exmouth III.....	6	4

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	5	86
SYMENE	6	74
Stalbridge	5	66
Sherborne	5	65
Winton II	6	57
CHARLTON DOWN	6	56
Pokesdown Willows	5	50
Parley	5	43
Lytchett Minster	5	28

LADIES COUNTY BOWLS

Devon too good for Dorset Ladies

DORSET 98 DEVON 140

DESPITE winning three of the six rinks, Dorset could not contain a very strong Devon side in the John's

DEVON LEAGUE CRICKET

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON CRICKET LEAGUE
2nd XI D (East) Division

ANOTHER rain-affected match meant Uplyme and Lyme Regis 2nds could only take six points from their match with North Devon 3rds.

With both captains aware rain was forecast for the second innings, Uplyme were inserted onto a damp wicket after their captain Brian Rattenbury lost the toss.

And it turned out to be a good toss to win as the hosts made the most of the conditions to secure extra points - skittling out the visitors for a paltry 87 in less than 40 overs. Uneven bounce, scattergun bowling and a couple of eye-raising decisions left Uplyme's order in disarray as wickets tumbled at regular intervals while each man fought unsuccessfully to get themselves in.

Only all rounder Wallace Blackmore - wielding the bat for the first time this season - coped best with the conditions knocking a fine 21 not out.

His stand of 24 runs with youngster Rhys Davies (10 mature and composed runs) for the eighth wicket was the only talking point of an otherwise lacklustre innings.

Veteran Dave Norman (10) - back from his stint in the first team - was the only other Uplyme bat to reach double figures. R Mann was the pick of North Devon's bowlers with 3-11 from five overs.

Then with rain imminent the decision was taken to have tea. In reply the hosts made 30 runs from 5.5 overs before rain finally stopped play and the match was abandoned. Uplyme (six points) drop to sixth position with 83 points. North Devon (11 points) remain 43 points adrift of their closet rival on 25 points.

Trophy held at Bridport on Saturday, and suffered a 98-140 defeat.

There was some local success however in that Bridport's Melody Watts playing at two was part of the rink skipped by Rosemary Spetch that won 20-15.

Unfortunately the rink skipped by Julie Leake, which included Bridport's other representative, Margaret Clapp, went down 16-30.

The game lost, there was excitement to the last, when Dorset's last rink skipped by Sheena Willis snatched two shots at the last end to give the hosts a 23-22 victory.

The other Dorset success was the rink skipped by Freda Yates who won 21-14, but with 2010 Commonwealth Gold medallist Natalie Melmore skipping her rink to a resounding 32-7 win, Devon were always in control.



■ WELL BEATEN: The Dorset Ladies team pictured here after their defeat by Devon at Bridport on Saturday

Result

Rink 1: Dorset (S Rowe, K Saunders, J Collier, J Andrews) 11-27 Devon (S Parnell);

Rink 2: Dorset (S Baker, P Watts, M Crawford, R Spetch) 20-15 Devon (T Thomas);

Rink 3: Dorset (J Dunn, S Jennings, M Clapp, J Leake) 16-30 Devon (L Smerdon);

Rink 4: Dorset (P Fordham, W Hardy, R Hodder, P Crosswell) 7-32 Devon (N Melmore);

Rink 5: Dorset (S Burton, M Mitchell, L Howard, F Yates) 21-14 Devon (N Payne);

Rink 6: Dorset (D Alner, P Skinner, A Chislett, S Willis) 23-22 Devon (J Evans)

● Dorset now play Cornwall in what is a dead game in the round robin group, as Devon have already comprehensively beaten the Cornish and qualified.

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

Weather improves for Candles event

Candles On The Cobb

WITH a distinct improvement in the weather the club staged the Candles on the Cobb event. An excellent turn out of 132 competitors playing in teams of three took part with competition for men and women, individuals playing off full handicaps and by stableford points.

There was also a team competition using the best two scores from three per hole, with individual prizes for nearest the pin and longest drives for both men and women.

Results were: Male winner - Daric Jarvis, 44 points (H/C 25); Male runner-up - Gus Cleal, 42 points (H/C 16); Ladies winner - Sue Lawrence, 40 points (H/C 21); Ladies runner-up - Hanna Jacobsen, 34 points (H/C 22); Team winners Daric Jarvis, Tony Johnstone & Noel Gregory, 99 points; Team runners-up - Brendon Cable, Richard Kiernon & Alan Rosendale; Nearest The Pin (Hole 3) - Colin Baker; Nearest The Pin (Hole 8) - Brian Ridley; Nearest The Pin (Hole 11) - Graham Langford; Nearest The Pin (Hole 13) - Jason Lindley; Longest Drive (Male) - John Legg-Bagg; Longest Drive (Ladies) - Judith Williams.

Ladies Section

LYME Regis Ladies have won the DLCA Scratch Foursomes Trophy. The trophy was presented by Dorset County President, Carolyn Pike, at the Isle of Purbeck Golf Club on Tuesday, June 19th.

The competition was played over two days in excellent weather conditions. The first day was played as a stroke play qualifier with the top four scoring teams in each division (Scratch, Silver and Bronze) going through to the semi finals and finals on the second day.

Lyme Regis scratch team, Jane Southcombe (Dorset County Captain) and Sophie Keech, were leaders of their Division after day one.

Day two produced some excellent matches in all the divisions. Lyme Regis scratch team won the morning semi final match against Ashley Wood (5/4) and went on to win in the final match against Yeovil (3/2).

Golf Week

WITH the weather forecast to be wet and windy for the whole of the week, hopes were not high for successful completion of the annual club golf week.

However, although the weather did prove to be wet at times the week was completed successfully with very little disruption of the weeks programme. Following completion of the week's golf some 60 visitors and members sat down to an excellent meal for the prizegiving.

Results for the week were as follows: Day 1 - Individual Stableford, Men, T Chilcott; Ladies, Patsy Hooper; Home players, Simon Vincent (Bramshaw Golf Club).

Day 2 - Three Person Team Event Visitor Gordon Holland, Janice Holland & Mike Lawrence; Home Teams, Dave Dallas, Bill Harrington & A Horwood.

Day 3 - Texas Scramble Visitors, Rober Rendall, Graham Hayward, Val Hayward & Steve Graham (Taunton & Pickridge); Home Team, Roger Seed, George Seed, John Ebdon & Steve Buxton.

Day 4 - Four Ball Better Ball Visitors (9 Holes) Bill & Val Mitchell; Home team (18 Holes) Barry Goswell & David Hickman; Home Team (9 Holes) Neil Smith & N Jerry Linnert; Twos, Mrs Patsy Hooper & Mr Bob Coomber.

Day 5 - Ladies Stableford Visitors, Mrs Julie Morgan (Bramshaw GC); Home, Mrs Rosemary Jackman; Visitors Vets, Mrs Barbara Osborne (Hayling GC); Mens Visitors, Mr A Vickery; Home Players, Roger Seed; Mes Visitors Vets, Mr Bob Coomber.

Day 6 - Bowmaker Visitors, Par McLaughlin, Judy McLaughlin, Bob Buenfield & Sue Buenfield (Bramshaw GC); Home Players, David Lock, David Kenway, Dave Clifford & Tome Warwick.



■ The Lyme Regis Ladies team who won the DLCA Scratch Foursomes Trophy at the Isle of Purbeck Golf Club last week



■ Scott Love won the Lyme Regis Golf Club championship on Sunday with a score of 142 over 36 holes

Bridport Ladies take home win from Greenhill

BOWLS ROUND-UP

BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

ALTHOUGH Bridport Ladies went down on all rinks at home to Broadstone Ladies in County League Division One, the Division Two team returned victorious from Greenhill having won 67-50.

Stars of the afternoon were Sylvia Smith, Janet Bird, Janet Tattershall and Dinah Wilson, who level at 10-10 after 13 ends, only allowed their opponents to score one further shot whilst racking up 14 themselves to win 27-11.

Joan Griffiths, Mary Corfield, Thelma Pratt and Therese Castle claimed another two points with a 21-17 success, and Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Beryl Diment and Christine Cowdrey pulled back seven shots over the last three ends to only lose by 19-22.

It was a disastrous evening for Bridport men in the South Dorset League, with all three teams losing, but there was a little ray of sunshine in Bridport C's game against Dorchester B with Craig Boshier, Steve Bartlett, Norman Ludders and Derek Hoskins claiming two points with an 18-17 success.

Bridport won a mixed friendly at Severalls in Crewkerne by 79-67, with Sylvia Smith, Bill Fox, Brian Pratt and Derek Hoskins claiming top rink with a 19-14 success.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

ALAN Barr, Brian Legg and Brian Morgan's Eros may be the gods of love, but are showing none to their opponents as they finished 6.1.4.1.2.1 to rattle off their seventh straight win to top the evening league.

Roy Gill, Ann Harris and David Conroy's Athena brought wisdom and art to take top god award, blotting out the gods of sun Helios 28.5.

Sylvia Fletcher, Ron Russell and Tony Bartlett's Zeus are trying hard to live up to their king of the gods tag, a one count on the last end giving them a 12.11 finish over Poseidon to keep up their challenge to Eros.

David Cook, Bob Hill and Derek Harp's Pan finished 1.1.1 to beat Aphrodites 19.12. Mary Hansford, Pete Cowburn and Huw Rees' Hades, the gloomy gods of the underworld, lit up their week with a 16.11 win over a strong Hermes.

Brian Toms, Ruby Winton and Adrian Legg's Wrestlers finished 2.3.1 to beat Divers 16.6 in the Morning League. Jill Spinney, Ann Harris and Huw Rees' Sprinters just pipped the Hur-

dlers 14.12.

A 3.1 finish saw Phil Benton, Ruth Harris and Mary Hansford's Hurdlers come back for a 12.9 win over Swimmers.

Sylvia Fletcher, Rainbow and Robin Pither's Equestrians drew with Roy Gill, John Pedlingham and Brenda Nicholson's Gymnasts 10.10.

Although going down on three of the four rinks against Dorchester held at Bridport, Club President Ken Enticott led his side to a win, thanks to a great game at three from Edna Cumberland and a promising debut from Lin Sandall.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

THIS past week the club ran its annual tournament in weather which, at times, was less than summery.

Despite this, a full fixture of singles, pairs

and triples was completed with only one Lyme player making it through to the finals.

Results

Mens Singles: Simon Doig (Fleming Park) 21; Don Meylan (Lyme Regis) 3.

Ladies Singles: Mrs Ros Constant (Bristol) 21; Mrs A Howard (Bridgwater) 17.

Mixed Pairs: Mr R Tibbles (Mid Gloucester) & Mr E Kavanagh (Tewkesbury) 24; Mr S Doig (Fleming Park) & Mr C Stephens (Fleming Park) 13.

Mixed Triples: Mrs D Street (Bridport) Mrs J Andrews (Blandford) & Mr B Davis (Blandford) 24; Mr & Mrs G Thompson (Leamington) & Mr J Statham (Leamington) 10.

League matches start again in earnest this week, with all teams needing to up their game if they are to avoid relegation.

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Scorecard

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI
M Batey c Hubbard b Barr....63
Thom b Rendall.....1
Griffiths b Hilton.....18
S Batey st Lowman b Hall....34
Caddy b Reed.....15
H Brimicombe b Parr.....7
Wellman c Benefield b Hall....5
M Brimicombe b Rendall.....5
Toates not out.....10
Holmes c Hubbard b Rendall 0
Price did not bat
Extras.....13
Total (for 9 wks, 46 ov) 171
FoW: 1-4, 2-36, 3-104, 4-133, 5-147, 6-156, 7-156, 8-171, 9-171

Tiverton & Bickleigh 1st XI
Total (for 8 wks, 46 ov) 125
FoW: 1-5, 2-14, 3-39, 4-63, 5-101, 6-106, 7-107, 8-124
Bowling: Batey 13 overs - 6 maidens - 17 runs - 2 wickets, Toates 8-3-16-1, Holmes 5-0-18-0, Price 10-0-36-3, Caddy 10-4-26-2

Eight not enough

UPLYME lost the toss on Saturday and were put into bat on a sticky wicket following the past week's weather.

They got off to a bad start with Rob Thom getting bowled, but Mark Batey and Ian Griffiths steadied the ship with a patient stand of 32 until Griffiths missed a straight one.

Steve Batey came in and tried to increase the run rate and put on 68 with Mark until being stumped.

At this point Uplyme looked good to get 200 but the regular fall of wickets meant the run-rate never increased.

Mark batted really well for his 63 but unfortunately no other batsmen could construct another significant partnership with him.

Tiverton came into bat and almost from the first over Uplyme thought the opposition was looking for a draw.

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On his second appearance of the season Adam Caddy bowled really well with considerable pace and was nice to see.

Unfortunately eight wickets was not enough so Uplyme had to settle for 13 points and keeps their unbeaten run of 18 matches going.

Luckily, second placed Bridestowe were hammered by Upton and gained 11 points on them.

Next week Uplyme travel there but without Ash Caddy, Adam Caddy, Harvey Brimicombe, James Dunford and Jamie Toates, so they'll have to dig in and get a result.



■ **TOP SCORER:** Lyme Regis striker Pete Peacock collects the league's top-scorer trophy from PSL secretary Bob Brunt



■ **RIGHT SPIRIT:** Uplyme Reserves' secretary Phil James (right) receives the Bob Hall Fairplay trophy

DOUBLE CELEBRATION | Lyme Regis and Uplyme football clubs both picked up some silverware at last week's Perry Street League's annual meeting. Full report inside on page 61

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